WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1999

aday's
her:
Cloudy
70
45
s, p. 2

Confiscate

University Police crack down on illegally parked bicycles on campus.

Page 6

Consolidate

Y professor adds three children from Katakst to her family.

Page 10

Celebrate

BYU's women's volleyball team was victorious over Weber State Tuesday night in Ogden.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 28

res. Hinckley rededicates WSC

emonies k 'student g room' fficially npleted

ESSICA OROZCO
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wsNet Staff Writer

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

President Gordon B. Hinckley leads the ribbon cutting ceremony while spectators look on. Around 8,000 people attended the dedication of the Wilkinson Student Center Tuesday afternoon. President Bateman also spoke at the dedication.

ur years of renovation, ctators, including mem- Wilkinson and Brimhall gathered around Brigham esday afternoon to hear Gordon B. Hinckley dedi- new and improved Student Center.

nt included a performance YU Concert Choir, a rib- g ceremony and the seal- ne capsule.

t Hinckley presided over ony and offered the dedi- ress and prayer. President Bateman conducted and remarks.

nt Hinckley said the Student Center has been r students to relax, pray, and find refuge. He said ng has become a new and nblem for BYU.

ilding is an extension of t shadow of Ernest L. n," President Hinckley

ed that the building is a students.

place for fun, laughter, n," he said. "It is a place ches and hamburgers."

t Bateman paid tribute to Wilkinson's hard work in his dream of creating a nter, especially one which me the largest student he United States.

s a great builder, not only ings, but of men and President Bateman said.

He said President Wilkinson gave BYU students a great opportunity to learn at the feet of prophets.

President Bateman announced that eighty trees will be planted in the quad areas during the next month, some of which will remain in movable containers so they can be moved to facilitate activities in the quads.

Vice President of Student Life Alton Wade focused on the building itself, saying the updated and modern renovations will accommodate students. He thanked the campus organizations that were patient during the renovations, even though some departments moved more than ten times. Wade said he is pleased with the new building, which was once referred to as the "student living room."

The renovated Wilkinson Student Center is more than 100,000 square feet larger, making the building a total of 498,000 square feet.

Wade also announced the official names of the quads north and east of the Wilkinson Student Center. The walkway next to the Harris Fine Arts Center is now Lee Lane; the quad formerly known as the Checkerboard Quad is Wilkinson Way; and the area northeast of the Wilkinson Student Center is Brigham's Square.

President and Sister Hinckley sealed a time capsule. President Bateman said the capsule will be opened by the students of the year 2065 in celebration of the building's 100th anniversary.

The time capsule included a set of scriptures signed by the First Presidency, contemporary clothing, compact discs of musical groups on campus, a football jersey and the new cougar. President Bateman said the placement ceremony of the capsule will be in two weeks.

President Hinckley ended the ceremony by cutting a 6,000 foot ribbon that consisted of 6,800 strands signed by students in the past two weeks. Each strand had signatures and messages of students.

One strand read "Go President Hinckley."

No injuries in nuclear leak S. Korea says

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Radioactive water leaked inside a South Korean nuclear power plant exposing at least 22 people to radiation, the South Korean government said today.

The government said the radioactive water was contained inside the plant.

Those exposed to the radiation were employees of Korea Electric Power Corp., which runs the plant where the accident took place.

According to the electric company statement, exposed workers received very low doses of radiation.

The accident occurred at 7 p.m. Monday during repair work on a cooling water pump at Wolsung Nuclear Power Plant, 190 miles southeast of Seoul, science and technology ministry officials said in a statement.

According to the statement, About 12 gallons of so-called "heavy water" leaked.

"It did not leak outside of the building. It did not affect the environment," officials said in the statement.

Two workers were checking pipe connections when the radioactive water leaked, said Chung Kisang, chief nuclear technician at Korea Electric. He said 20 employees were dispatched to clean the area and were exposed to radioactive gas emanating from the water.

The exposed workers were not injured. They were exposed to radiation equivalent to four X-rays, he said.

"The amount of radiation that affected the workers is negligible. It is not harmful to the workers," Chung said.

Heavy water behaves like ordinary water, but contains a heavier isotope of hydrogen. It is not naturally radioactive, but can pick up traces of radioactive metals.

South Korea and some other countries use heavy water for cooling power plants because it will not absorb ingredients needed for the energy-making chain reaction. American nuclear plants use a different design, which uses ordinary water

em man accused of burglary

By KIM HAGAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

olice caught a man Tuesday morning burglarizing business that he had applied to work for.

Pfalzgraf, 26, of Provo, has been charged with s of burglary, third-degree felonies and one count ion of stolen property.

e second night in a row Pfalzgraf had allegedly 1 Orthotech Orthodontic Lab, at 1455 S. State in l Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police.

tcalf, the owner of Orthotech Orthodontic Lab, rglary surprised him.

feel sad for someone who gets to the point of ," Metcalf said.

f had applied at Orthotech Orthodontic Lab for a ys before the burglary, Metcalf said.

d like he really wanted the job. I don't know if ncere or if it was just to stake out the place," id.

f allegedly first burglarized the business some- day morning. Entering through a broken window, Pfalzgraf took a shop vacuum, used to make orthodontic equipment and a phone, Edwards said.

During a routine business check around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, Officer Orlando Ruiz noticed a Jeep Cherokee parked by Orthotech Orthodontic Lab, Edwards said.

Ruiz noticed that the hatchback was open and that the car was not occupied. Inside the car were items such as a TV, stereo equipment and tools, Edwards said.

The lights of Orthotech Orthodontic Lab were on and its door was not locked, so Ruiz went in the business to investigate, Edwards said.

Pfalzgraf was inside and Ruiz confronted him. He asked Pfalzgraf why he was on the premises at that time of night, Edwards said.

Pfalzgraf's told Edwards he was helping the manager move to a new location, Edwards said.

Ruiz contacted the dispatcher who identified the owner of the business, Rick Metcalf, and called him. Metcalf said that he had not given Pfalzgraf permission to enter the business, Edwards said. Pfalzgraf was then arrested.

Police were able to recover the items previously stolen from Orthotech Orthodontic Lab from Pfalzgraf's Provo home, Edwards said.

ndon crash kills 26, injures 160

Associated Press

ON — Two packed com- ains collided near London's on Station during the height morning rush hour Tuesday, 6 people and injuring about

earch for ctims con- into the Scotland 1.

use of the n was not diately but health ty officials an urgent ation, pick- ugh the smoldering wreckage residential Ladbroke Grove west London.

an almighty bang," passen- id Taylor said of the crash, occurred at 8:11 a.m. "I looked up and I could see the front of the coach was on fire. There were balls of flames coming down both sides. I knew we had hit something very hard."

Emergency crews said 18 people were seriously injured and 124 transported to area hospitals.

> ***"I felt an almighty bang. There were balls of flames coming down both sides."***
>
> *-- David Taylor, passenger*

Passengers, some with cuts and bruises, said they were able to help other people out of overturned cars. Emergency officials treated some of the injured at a supermarket near the crash scene.

"There were really badly hurt people, badly burned people," passenger Amelia Bane said.

The collision involving the two mainline trains took place two miles west of Paddington Station, less than a mile north of Notting Hill.

Mark Palmer said he was in the street nearby when he heard a "huge explosion lasting for about 15 seconds, followed by billowing smoke."

He said one of the engines and one of the train cars were burned and lying on their sides.

Many of the other carriages had jackknifed.

BBC Radio reporter Phil Longman, who also was on one of the trains, said, "There was an initial bang and the train seemed to leap in the air."

"There was another bang and I was flung forward and I saw a piece of wreckage to the side of the window. ... I thought the wreckage was going to come through the window," Longman said.

"The guard came on the Tannoy (speaker system) and told people to walk to the back of the train. You could hear him calling out for help from the emergency services. He said 'major emergency, major emergency.'"

Student-voter turnout low

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ELECTION '99

BYU student-voter turnout for Tuesday's primary election in Provo was next to nothing, but typical for a municipal primary election, according to election judges.

"It's the city (election), and (students) are not from here, so they don't care," said Roberta O. Anderson, an election judge for Provo's 35th Precinct, which encompasses the BYU campus and near-by housing. As of 4 p.m., in addition to Anderson and her husband, only one other person had turned out to vote during the entire day.

Anderson said if it were a presidential election, many more students would have come out to vote. However, because this was only a primary election for Provo City Council members, student turnout in Provo was at a bare minimum.

Anderson said it is sad that more students did not vote because some of the decisions the City Council makes can have a real impact on them.

"Students aren't permanent, so they don't really have the interest," said Ruth Kartchner, an election judge for Provo's 33rd Precinct.

Instead of spending the day helping voters, Kartchner said she visited, read and did crossword puzzles because only six of the 1,186 registered voters in her precinct turned out to vote by 4 p.m.

Even though 97 percent of Kartchner's precinct are BYU students living in Wymount Terrace, none of the six voters from her precinct who participated in the primary elections were students.

Karl Jarvis, 21, a junior from Provo, majoring in zoology, was one of the few BYU students who voted at Wasatch Elementary on Tuesday. Jarvis said even though he was not totally familiar with the candidates, he felt it was his duty to vote.

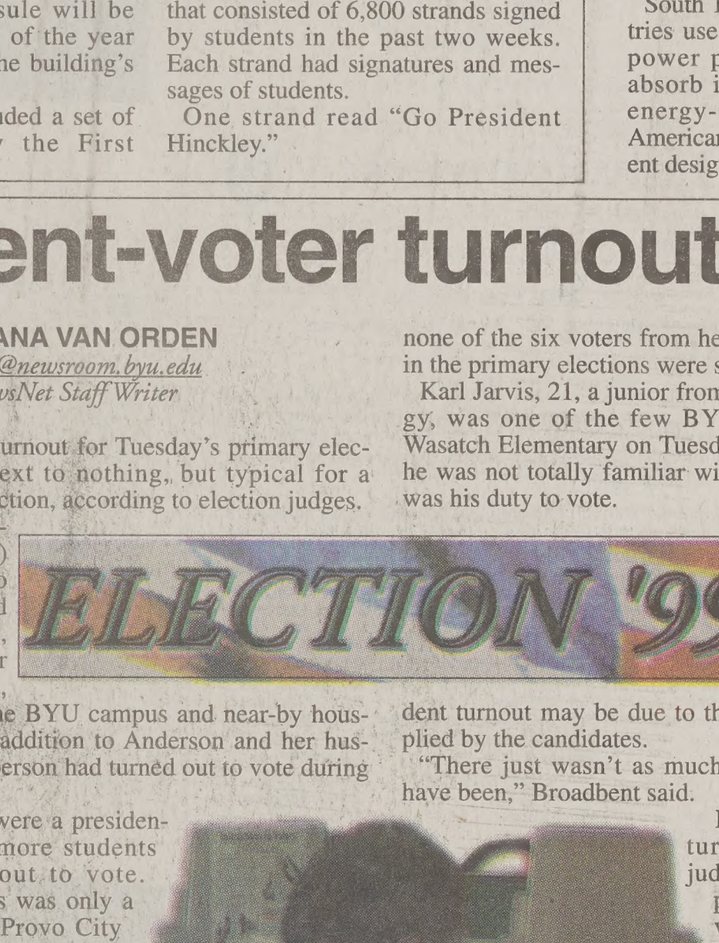
Katie Broadbent, an election judge for Provo's combined 36th and 55th Precincts, said another one of the reasons behind the low student turnout may be due to the lack of information supplied by the candidates.

"There just wasn't as much publicity as there should have been," Broadbent said.

Even though student-voter turnout was low, election judges said the turnout from permanent city resident was normal for a primary election.

Broadbent said by 4 p.m. she had about 100 voters and expected at least another 50 more before the polls closed at 8 p.m.

City-wide voter turn out was 19.40 percent for Orem, 23 percent for American Fork, 14 percent for Pleasant Grove and 2 percent for Salt Lake City.



A woman votes in the primary elections Tuesday at Wasatch Elementary School in Provo. Student turnout at the polls was minimal.

Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

More Primary Elections Coverage see Pages 3 and 4

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Student loan defaults reach new low

The default rate on government student loans has dropped to the lowest level since Washington began keeping track more than a decade ago.

The rate dipped to 8.8 percent in the 1997 fiscal year, from 9.6 percent the year before, according to figures released Tuesday.

Education Secretary Richard Riley credited responsible student borrowers, schools, underwriters and lenders, a crackdown on debtors and the robust economy with its plentiful jobs.

The rate has dropped each year since a peak of 22.4 percent in the 1990 fiscal year.

Student loans underwritten by the federal government averaged $4,103 in 1997. The loans went to 2.15 million students attending more than 7,000 vocational schools, college and universities. Of those students, about 189,000 defaulted by falling behind in their payments.

The figures represent borrowers whose first payment was due in fiscal 1997 and who failed to make a payment sometime before Oct. 1, 1998, the end of fiscal 1998.

Flu pill to be considered by FDA

CHICAGO — An experimental drug nearing government approval would give flu sufferers their first effective pill against both A and B flu viruses, the two major types that afflict Americans, researchers say.

The pill, to be marketed as Tamiflu, helped reduce the duration and severity of flu symptoms by about half in 80 unvaccinated adults who were voluntarily infected with the flu virus, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The prescription drug also helped prevent the flu in unvaccinated adults who took the drug before being exposed to the virus, said researchers led by Dr. Frederick G. Hayden of the University of Virginia. Only eight of 21 people who took the drug before exposure were infected (38 percent), compared with eight of 12 who did not take the drug (67 percent).

Hayden said the drug is to be considered for approval later this month by the FDA.

Senate rejects judge nomination

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected President Clinton's nomination of a Missouri jurist to be a federal district judge Tuesday. Republicans had attacked Ronnie White for being reluctant to impose the death penalty.

Senators were also voting on two other Clinton administration nominees to be judges.

However, the 54-45 defeat of White, the first black to be named to the Missouri state supreme court, was sure to add to the dispute over republican resistance to President Clinton's choices for the federal bench.

All 54 Republicans who voted opposed the nomination.

Opposition to White was led by Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., who said law enforcement groups were against the nomination because White had been shown to be hostile to the death penalty.

"During his tenure, he has far more frequently dissented in capital cases than any other judge," Ashcroft said.

Fed says no rate increase ... yet

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, faced with a booming economy with no signs of inflation, decided Tuesday not to raise interest rates but left open the possibility of another rate increase later this year.

The Fed's action was conveyed in a brief statement after the closed-door meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's interest-setting panel.

By leaving interest rates unchanged, the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, continues to stand at 5.25 percent.

The decision to leave rates unchanged had been widely expected. Wall Street has staged a strong rally over the past two days on investors' expectations that rates would remain steady.

Investors reacted nervously to the announcement. The Dow Jones average lost an earlier 106-point gain almost immediately and was sliding downward a half hour later.

National Archives release Nixon tapes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Never suspecting that his secret taping system would eventually lead to his resignation, President Nixon was cheerful and inquisitive the first morning the recording system was up and running in the Oval Office, a newly released tape shows.

"How does it work in here?" Nixon asks his aide, Alexander Butterfield about 8 a.m. on Feb. 16, 1971.

It did not work very well, judging from the poor quality of the recording, which was among 445 hours of tape recordings released Tuesday by the National Archives. Buzzing and humming noises from the recording machine drown out many words, but snippets of the conversation - the first of 3,700 hours that Nixon would secretly record - can be deciphered.

> ***"It's an amazingly rich resource."***
>
> *--John Taylor, executive director of the Nixon Library*

"The purpose of this is to have the whole thing in the file for a potential leak," Nixon says.

"Yes, sir," replies Butterfield, who then goes on to school Nixon on the technical aspects of the voice-activated system and answer his queries about who was aware of its existence.

"There are only five people that know about it outside of (Bob) Haldeman (Nixon's chief of staff) and you and me," says Butterfield, who two years later would disclose to the Senate Watergate Committee the existence of the taping system. The tapes provided the evidence that ended Nixon's presidency and landed a few of his associates in prison.

Since Nixon resigned in 1974, only 420 hours have been released of the estimated 3,700 hours of his presidential recordings. Most of those that have been made public deal with the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate riverfront office building and the subsequent White House cover-up.

After Nixon resigned to avoid impeachment, the government seized his tapes. The former president, and later his estate, went to court to get them back. Years of legal wrangling and archival processing work stalled the release of the tapes.

Tuesday's release, covering events between February and August 1971, is the first in a series of chronological tape openings planned at the archives' complex in College Park, Md.

On the tapes that were released today, Nixon talks with White House staff members, his foreign policy advisers, congressmen, Cabinet secretaries and reporters. He discusses a vast array of foreign and domestic issues, including Vietnam, China, the Soviet Union, the environment, bussing, unemployment and anti-war demonstrations.

"It's an amazingly rich resource. Scholars are going to be chewing on this stuff for 50 years," said John Taylor, executive director of the Nixon Library & Birthplace Foundation in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Number of Utah residents with no health insurance rises higher

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of Utah residents who lack health insurance continues to rise, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report.

An estimated 293,000 residents, or 13.9 percent of the state's population, had no coverage in 1998. The uninsured rate was 13.4 percent in 1997 and 12 percent in 1996, according to the report released Monday. Utah's percentage is slightly lower than the national rate of 16.3 percent.

Patrick Johnson, director of the state Health Policy Commission, said the numbers may be a little high because the census tends to overestimate the figures because of its large sample size.

Using the Utah Department of Health's 1996 health status survey, Johnson estimates the number of uninsured Utah residents at 226,000, or 10.6 percent of the state's 2 million residents. The estimate represents a 1 percent increase over the past three years.

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Weather

Yesterday		Today		Thursday	
High	84 as of		Partly Cloudy		Sunny
Low	43 5 p.m.	High	70	High	70
		Low	45	Low	45

Precipitation
Yesterday .00"
Month to date .00"
Year to date 16.44"

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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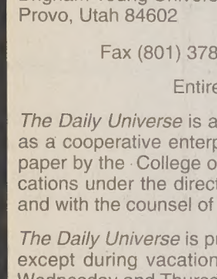
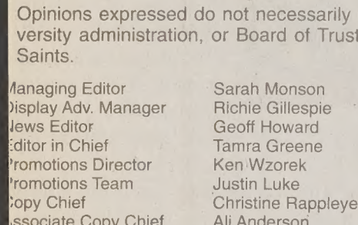
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and I know that good and evil have come before all men; he that knoweth not good from evil is blameless; but he that knoweth good and evil, to him it is given according to his desires, whether he desireth good or evil, life or death, joy or remorse of conscience."

— Alma 29:5



Matthew Bean said he likes this scripture because "it provides a simple explanation for the choices we make in our daily lives." Bean, 24, is a junior from Broomfield, Colo., majoring in English.

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

candidates at Orem Town 30. Two men aim to assume the position even though the pay is low and the hours are long. Jim Evans and Jerry Washburn passed the primary elections and are one step closer to balancing the job.

oral candidates willing to work part time

E GARDNER
ewsroom.byu.edu
iet Staff Writer

ng the mayor of Orem much and can often s hours a week, two willing to assume the the tremendous job

nd Jerry Washburn y's primary elections p closer to becoming Orem. However, the n for mayor is more ed up to be.

rem's population is 0, its mayoral position time with a $1,378

l lot of time to do the na Weaver, a secretary corder's office.

l Phoenix as another ith only a part-time

rent mayor, Chris d the job is demand- part-time status.

s of the office are eas-

ily able to expand beyond 40 hours a week regardless of job description and pay," he said.

The part-time status of the mayor has been a controversial issue with Orem City Council members for several years.

Councilmember Judy Bell said the job demands full-time status but she wants Orem citizens to vote on it.

"The city can support a mayor full time but I think we should let citizens decide about it. It should be on the ballot. It's the citizens' choice," she said.

For now, the elected mayor will have to balance work, family and city service for the next two years.

Evans, vice president of customer services for Xactware, Inc., is a former councilmember and is currently serving on the OK2BeKind business sub-committee.

He said he wants to create trust between the residents and the city to keep Orem a "family-friendly" community. He also said he wants support the city's strong business climate, recreational development, and cultural arts opportunities.

Evans said he supports considering the idea of a full-time mayor but wants to let residents know a year before the elections to allow candidates to discuss it with their families and employers.

"We need to decide a year in advance so citizens can decide 'do I want to quit my job?' and make a four year commitment to the city," he said.

Washburn, retired owner of Washburn Nissan-BMW, has served as the president of the Orem Chamber of Commerce and is the founding director of the Commission for Economic Development in Orem.

ELECTION '99

ar test ebated

ociated Press

TON — Four decades Eisenhower proposed a tion on nuclear testing, akers are still debating ricans would be safer t such a ban.

he Senate will vote on sive Test Ban Treaty, a n administration initia- 154 nations, but rati- two of the seven d nuclear powers — nce.

e Armed Services ened three days of hear- on the treaty. The first ed one, was to explore a ion: Can the United in the integrity of its al without occasional

some feeling of weak- at stockpile, it could er of another nation or ement or some terrorist he United States," said chairman, Sen. John "There can be no doubt dibility of that stock-

linton invited Warner ators to dinner at the Tuesday night for some obbying, and Clinton es describe as an all-out ersuade about 15 o change their minds.

next Tuesday, and we're rk as hard as we can and next Tuesday," Joe Lockhart said.

n acknowledges he does votes right now to win ut he told reporters on pe we can get them."

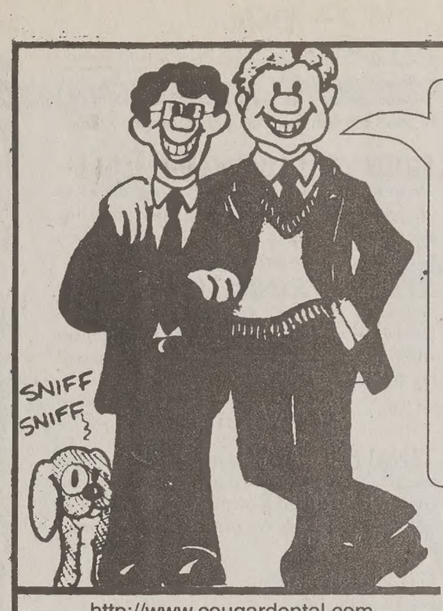
unts, the administration votes short of the 67 ify a treaty. Democrats Republican leaders for ote after sitting on the years, not giving them to marshal public sup-

ask people what's the ant thing they worry ban treaty is not on the " said Mark Mellman, a ollster. However, a July cted for the Coalition to ear Dangers, a pro-test y group, suggested 82 American public sup- treaty.

s say the treaty, which nuclear testing and set monitoring network to ance, is seriously flawed fiable — because there muffle atomic blasts. d it would not prevent s or terrorist elements ng nuclear weapons.

overnments will decide velop nuclear weapons lculus of national inter- whether the (treaty) has by the U.S. Senate," said ty Leader Trent Lott, R-

y the United States has weapons — the two bs against Japan that War II in August 1945.



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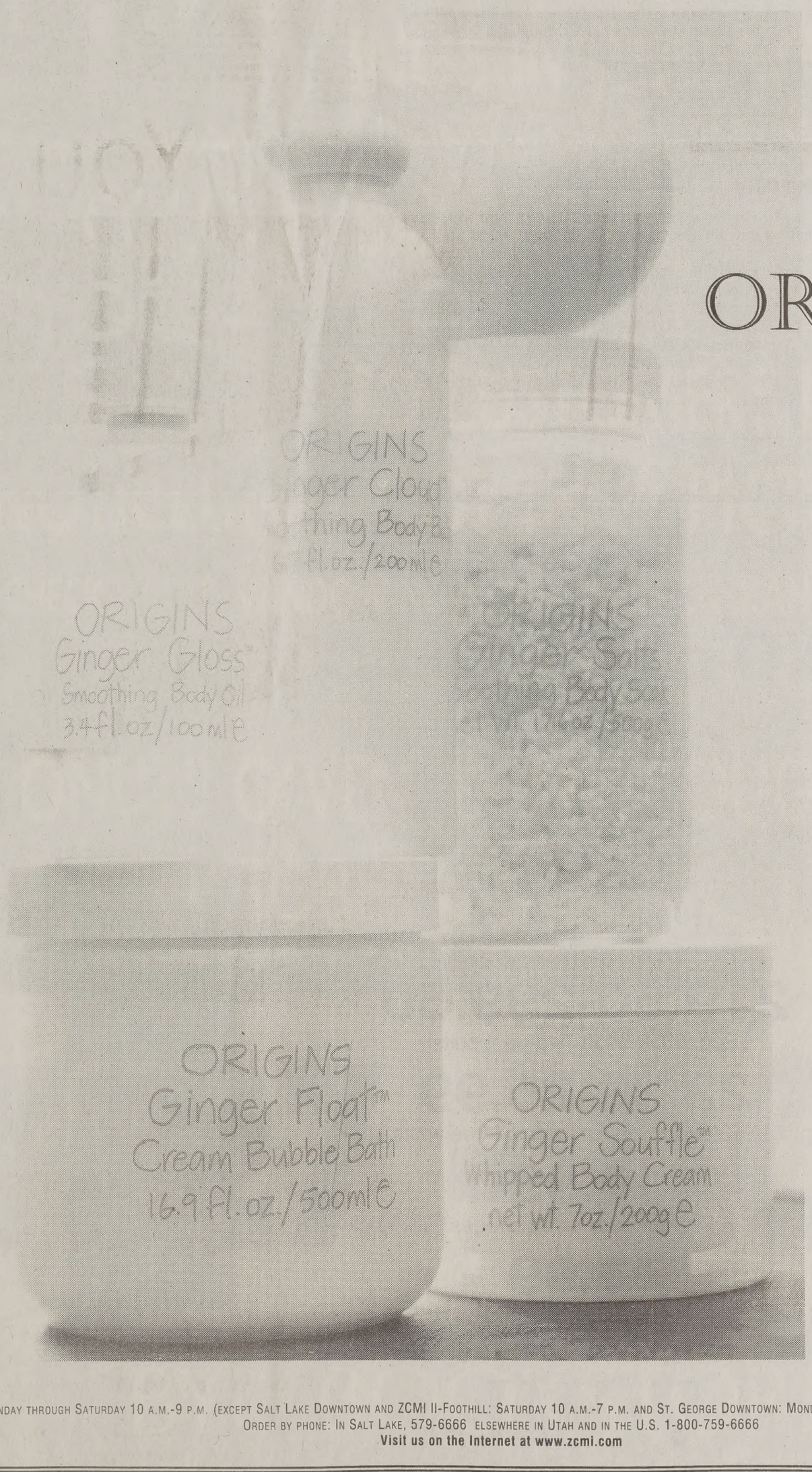

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Payson

DUANE FRISBY

GORDON NELSON: This is his first time running for City Council, although he ran for mayor two years ago."I've got ideas and I think that I would be good on the Council."

JAN TANNER: She is looking to guide Payson's growth if elected to the Council. Through guided land use, she believes land use can be optimized. "So in 25 years we have a well layed out city."

BURTIS BILLS: "The #1 thing I want to do is what's best for the citizens of Payson," said Bills, 50, a life-time Payson resident. He also wants to encourage industrial and commercial development in the area.citizens of Payson."

PAMELA WILSON: "Our growth is a concern," Pamela Wilson said. As she finishes up her term on the Council, Wilson is wanting to continue projects already in the work that she said are important.

Spanish Fork

ANN BANKS

SHERMAN HUFF: "The citizens need to be involved in municipal business," said Huff, 61, who is finishing up a four-year term. Huff said growth is as long as it's controlled

GLENN JAMES: After living in Spanish Fork for 64 years, James, 63, said he would like to see residents become more involved in volunteer programs and public affairs.

THAD JENSEN:"Each of the candidates has a responsibility to serve the community," said Jensen, 64, who was chair of Fiesta Days 99'. He said he would like to control and direct growth.

THORA SHAW: She has served on the Council for three and a half years and would like to see a civic center and a secondary water system for the whole city built.

ROY JOHNS: "One of my goals is to slow building down a little bit and make Main Street safer for pedestrians," said Johns, 67, a retired welder who has lived in Spanish Fork for 66 years.

Orem

JUDY BELL: 60, is an incumbent councilmember for seven years. She feels strongly protecting Orem's neighborhoods for our children and our children's children.

MONTA RAE JEPPSON: 66, is a retired business owner of a bridal shop and resident of Orem for 33 years. Her main concerns are for the transportation issues of Orem. "Orem is growing. We need a better form of mass transit."

LES CAMPBELL: 54, has been a seminary teacher in Orem since 1969. He will work to rebuild trust between Orem residents and the city. "I think the Council needs a few down to earth, non-professional people to add balance to the Council."

Orem

DAVE PALFREYMAN: 45, is an incumbent Council member for four years. "I feel really good about what we've accomplished so far," he said. He will focus on public safety.

MIKE VANCHIERE: 44, has lived in Orem for 21 years. He plans to bring the issues of protecting neighborhoods and providing affordable housing to the City Council. "I want to affect some change in the city," he said.

STEPHEN SANDSTROM: 35, is an architect. He feels that his education and involvement in city planning and development will bring a strength to the Council. He served on the Council from '93 to '97.

American Fork

TOM HUNTER: He is American Fork stock, born and raised in the city. He believes the city need controlled growth. "The city needs to follow the masterplan ... that will solve the problems."

JUDY PRICE

KENT EVANS: He has served four years as the mayor and four years on the City Council. Beside the working on growth and safety issues, Evans will work for accountability from public servants to residents.

KEITH S. BLAKE

GRANT PARKER: This would be his third term on the City Council if elected in November. He's still a strong believer that the city can't get enough water and the need for better facilities

RICKY STORRS: Completing his second City Council term, he wants to follow through on building and annexation issues. "We have to be careful to protect the rights of homeowners.

Springville

JAY CROSBY: He wants to improve commercial growth in Springville. Crosby is an engineering graduate from BYU and a National Who's Who among top executives.

JACQUIRE NELSON: She is a two-year Springville resident, who wants residents to get more involved in public affairs. Nelson is a stay at home mom that works out of her home with The International Exchange Program.

JIM REED: A BYU alumni and retired purchasing agent said he is running because he want to serve the city. Reed promotes commercial growth and a broadened tax base

FRITZ BOYER: He said the city needs beautification projects and more citizen input.

CRAIG CONOVER: He advocates for more quality youth programs and commercial growth in Springville. Conover is a BYU graduate and is the president of the Springville Chamber of Commerce.

STEVE CURTIS: He promotes residential and commercial growth. Curtis was on the Springville Planning Commission for four years and the chair for one year.

Lehi

MARK I. JOHNSON

FRANCES COMER

JAMES DIXON

ROBERT FOX

ROD OLSEN

RICHARD SMITH

Pleasant Grove

JIM DANKLEF

MARK ATWOOD

DAROLD MCDADE: A resident of Pleasant Grove for seven years he plans to improve the morale of city employees. "Sometimes a thank you is enough."

CAROL HARMER: The two years on the City Council. An important issue is land use, Harmer said. "We need to make decisions that will lead to the best use out of our land.

LEWIS CHURCH: If reelected he wants to continue work on the I-15 interchange. Church also supports police support to fight drugs and gangs.

LIBBY FLEGAL: She is focused on amending the general plan for specific neighborhoods. "This is a touchy issue, but I think it can be handled in a way that will make everyone happy."

Provo

STAN LOCKHART

MELANIE MCCOARD: has attended almost every City Council meeting in the past two years and is a homemaker. "Mayor and city administrators have way more power than the City Council," she said. McCoard wants to bring a balance of power back to City Council.

MARK HATHAWAY

DAVID RAIL: is a two term incumbent on the City Council who sees three major issues facing Provo. Rail is concerned with traffic congestion, public safety and the city's growth.

BRENT MCQUARRIE: is the owner of Seven Peaks and sits on the board of a multi-billion dollar Californian bank. He said the experience of dealing with vast amounts of money will help him work efficient budgets into city planning.

BARBARA SANDSTROM:

DENNIS POULSEN

RICHARD DOUGAN: is concerned with city administration. "Things just aren't managed very well." He wants to implement a plan for more open space in the city and get in better contact with residents.

Those candidates without information were not available for comment.

Springville City Council approves subdivision

By MARIA DEL MORAL
maria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville City Council approved the design layout of the first subdivision created by Hamlet Development Corporation under the new open space ordinance.

"The design layout needs to meet the criteria of the open space ordinance. It is consistent with the building density, pleasant and attractive in design. The subdivision has no detriment to any adjacent property or creates hazards, and provides open space," said Keri L. Gordon, City Council member.

After additional discussion on the layout design at a Planning Commission meeting last week, Hamlet Development revised their plans. Hamlet took into consideration the concerns of the City Council to conform and meet the open space building standards, said Jim Harris, a spokesperson for Hamlet Development.

"We have reduced the density proposed to build to 135 lots of homes, put curves on roads and added 3 more acres of open space throughout and maintained the park," said Harris.

The changes in layout plans pleased City Council members. The decision was made to give a conceptual approval of the project. The Planning Commission previously recommended the subdivision by Hamlet for approval and the next step is for City Council approval, said Wayne Hall, chairman of Springville's Planning Commission. Before the ordinance was approved, Hamlet Development was concerned about whether the park would be public or private property.

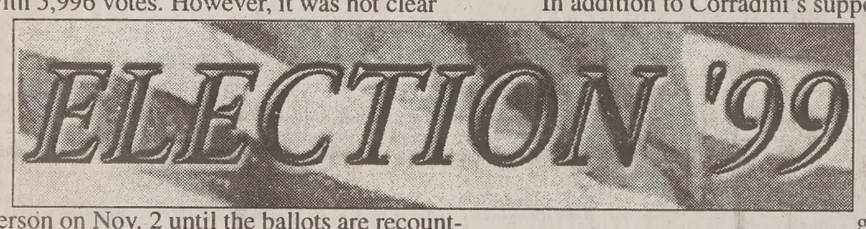
"This is an important issue for us because it weighs heavily in our cost consideration. The cost of developing the park is high if private. "It reduces chances to provide affordable living homes," said Harris.

'Rocky' Anderson takes SL mayoral primaries

By RUSS HILL
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Ross "Rocky" Anderson doesn't know yet who he will face in the final election for the mayor of Salt Lake City yet.

With 100 percent of the ballots counted, he came in first place with 5,996 votes. However, it was not clear whether Stuart Reid, 5,139 votes, or Dave Jones, 5,111 votes, will run against Anderson on Nov. 2 until the ballots are recounted.



Anderson's last run for political office was in 1996 and his campaign for the 2nd Congressional District failed.

"I want to address the problems this city faces as well as take advantage of the opportunities that are coming our way," said Anderson, who is a single father and attorney.

Anderson said if he is elected he will ensure that Salt Lake City ends in the financial black after the 2002 Winter Olympics. Anderson also said he will fire Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega.

"He has severely damaged the morale of the Salt Lake City Police Department," he said.

Anderson has also promised to begin after-school and job training programs if he is elected.

Stuart Reid has served as one of Mayor DeeDee Corradini's closest advisers. Corradini endorsed Reid on election eve and said he was the only candidate who will keep her administration in place through the Olympics.

In addition to Corradini's support, Reid was endorsed by Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega. Ortega said he would leave his position if Reid was not elected.

"Ortega has done a great job and is clearly qualified to continue leading this city's police department into the 21st Century," Reid said.

Dave Jones, who has an extensive political history, has served as the minority leader in the Utah House. In mayoral debates, Jones repeatedly sold himself as the only candidate with the political experience to lead Salt Lake City through the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Among the candidates knocked out in Tuesday's primary include former Salt Lake County Commissioner Jim Bradley and the race's only Republican, Steve Harmsen.

Gov. questioned over plane ride

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt took a ride this weekend on a corporate jet that is the focal point of a $100,000 tax dispute.

Leavitt's spokeswoman said Monday that the governor did nothing wrong in accepting a free flight from Salt Lake developer and republican activist John Price. Vicki Varela, the governor's chief of staff, also defended a discussion Leavitt and Price had about the high-profile tax dispute between Price's company and the state.

"The governor is not in the position to deliberate or influence the outcome of the case," Varela said. "The governor simply wanted enough context to know that it was in dispute and it was part of an orderly process."

The plane is owned by Fairfax Realty Inc., which Price is president of, and the company originally claimed it owed no taxes in Utah on the $6.5 million jet because it was kept in Rock Springs, Wyo.

But Salt Lake County authorities say the plane is often stored at the Salt Lake City airport, that Fairfax is based here and that Price, other corporate officials and company pilots all live in the area.

"To have the aircraft based in Wyoming, requiring pilots be shuttled to Wyoming, then fly the aircraft to Utah to pick up passenger 1/8s, does not make sense," wrote Ed Kent, tax administration senior hearing officer for the county.

In May, Fairfax attorneys filed an appeal, dropping their claim about Wyoming and instead arguing that property taxes on planes law was not applied fairly. The issue will come before a state judge in January.

Meanwhile, Leavitt allowed Price to shuttle him to Salt Lake on Saturday from Jackson, Wyo., where both men attended a meeting of the Western States Republican Leadership Conference.

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Alumna sings for coach

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Janie Thompson sings to Coach LaVell Edwards at the Homecoming Devotional on Tuesday. Thompson, the Homecoming parade grand marshal, has performed with Bob Hope and Tony Bennett.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Seventy-eight-year-old Janie Thompson introduced Coach LaVell Edwards with a song Tuesday at the Devotional. Audience members laughed at the lyrics she had written in honor of the football team.

Thompson said she was "one down, ten million to go," after performing at the Devotional, referring to the many activities she will be involved in during Homecoming week.

In addition to being the grand marshal in the Homecoming parade, she is also the featured speaker at the Sunday fireside, a performer in the Homecoming Spectacular, a member of the Thompson family choir and an honored alumna introduced at the Homecoming game.

Thompson has spent years donating service to BYU.

She said she thinks they asked her to help with Homecoming because she has spent much of the century with BYU and they wanted her to help them bring about the new century.

"I am the only one old enough to span the centuries," Thompson said.

Thompson is a well-known woman at BYU, especially during this week of Homecoming activities.

"I know no one in the 35 plus years I've been at BYU that has been more influential on the people and on the events that have happened at BYU as Janie Thompson," said LaVell Edwards, head coach of the BYU football team.

Thompson has sung with Tony Bennett, performed with Bob Hope and started seven BYU touring groups.

Thompson said she does this for BYU because people ask her to, not because she asks herself.

"Janie is what you see — always upbeat," said Edwards.

Thompson is "the lady known for bringing down the house around the world" and "the grand lady of BYU entertainment," said Diana Peterson, president of the BYU Alumni Association.

Thompson started seven BYU touring groups, two of which still exist: Young Ambassadors and Living Legends, previously known as the Lamanite Generation.

Thompson said she is looking forward to performing with her family in the Thompson family choir.

She said the members of her family have beautiful voices, but she said, "I am the only red hot mama in the family."

Pres. Wilkinson remembered at Devotional

By ERIN MORRISON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Homecoming opening ceremonies and Founders' Day celebration was presented in the Marriott Center as Tuesday's Devotional.

The opening ceremonies kicked off the events for Homecoming week 1999.

"May I caution you up front that you will experience smoke and loud noise," said Diana Peterson, president of the BYU Alumni Association, who conducted the opening ceremonies.

The Cougar Marching Band created the loud noise. Smoke was produced by fireworks and lasers concluding the ceremonies.

Janie Thompson sang a humorous original song about the BYU football team to introduce Coach LaVell Edwards. Thompson, a 78-year-old BYU alumna, is this year's grand marshal of the Homecoming parade.

"Well, I've had introductions before, but nothing quite like that," Edwards said of Thompson's song.

The honored founder of BYU is President Ernest L. Wilkinson. His youngest son, Doug Wilkinson, gave a speech in President Wilkinson's honor.

Doug Wilkinson told stories of President Wilkinson's concerns while he served as president of BYU from 1951 to 1971.

The stories illustrated President Wilkinson's attitude toward his family, his term of service and personal commitment to BYU, the burdens of the BYU family and the standards of BYU, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said he was only six years old when his family moved to Provo after his father was called as the BYU president.

The morning after their move to Provo, Doug built a snowman and asked his parents to come o see his creation. Doug t balls hidden in the pock coat.

"While he was looking i direction at my mother, I and began pelting him w balls. Now, my aim was p because with one of the s hit him squarely in the broke his glasses," Wilkins

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Students, police say bike parking large problem

By GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A bicycle is chained illegally to a street sign on campus. University Police officials say they will enforce rules and impound illegally parked bicycles.

Karen Burmester/Daily Universe

Crowded bicycle racks and bikes tied to trees, disability ramps and handrails are becoming a common sight on campus.

The problem is growing, and University Police officials say they plan to strictly enforce the policy of impounding bicycles not appropriately parked.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades said his office has been trying to educate people about the problem. He said the office has given out 600 to 700 warnings about illegal bike parking, but it does not seem to be working.

"We don't enjoy this, but we have no other way to enforce the issue. If they choose not to use the bike racks, they will be subject to impound," Rhoades said.

Students often complain this policy is unfair because of a bike rack shortage.

"If you live south of campus, there isn't really a good place to park your bike. I usually have to go far out of the way just to find a spot. It sort of defeats the purpose," said Emily Offield, a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in family science.

Rhoades said students should not always expect to have parking immediately near the building they want.

"There is a lot of bike parking around campus, but students choose not to use it. Even on the busiest of days, 50 to 100 spaces are not in use south of the Faculty Office Building and south of the Tanner Building," he said.

"One main problem with parking racks outside of racks is damage through excessive use. BYU grounds director Roy Peterman said he is very upset about the incredible damage being done to trees, lawns and flowers.

"It is an arrogant and ignorant lack of respect for living things — not only for the plants, but also for other students and faculty who enjoy them," he said.

Peterman said there is plenty of parking on the north side of campus and encouraged students to make a better effort to plan ahead so they can park appropriately.

"It all boils down to that four-letter word: lazy. We don't have a parking problem at BYU, we have an attitude problem," Peterman said.

Students parking bikes on disability access ramps and blocking necessary walkways is another problem.

"The biggest problem with this is that disabled people need those curbs and handrails to negotiate difficult terrain. We are often being asked to clear the area because people cannot use them," said Lt. Greg Usher, manager of University Police.

Lt. Russ Fuller of the Traffic/Parking Division said there is plenty of bike parking on campus, but there is the demand for parking at the north end of campus. He said space is the real issue on bike rack placement.

"People can't just throw them up anywhere. Putting up a rack means taking out grass and trees. While that helps young people who ride bikes, older people still want the grass and trees," Fuller said.

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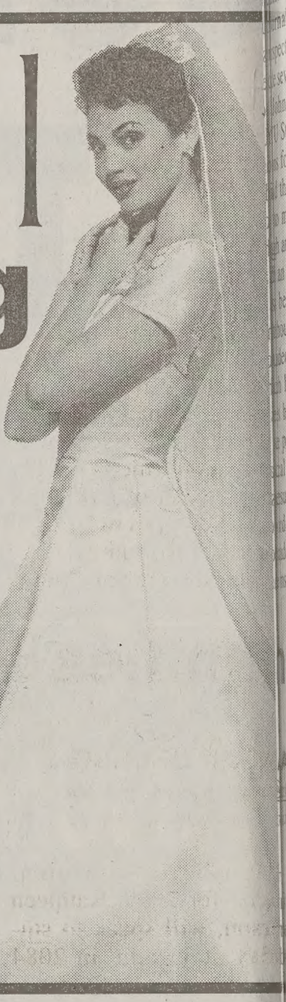

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Brother Oakes is a graduate of BYU. While at BYU he served as Ombudsman and as a student body officer. Inspired by BYU's mission to "go forth and serve," Brother Oakes has worked hard to help institute service and learning programs at Chandler-Gilbert Community College in Arizona.

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Grocery service 'canned'

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

s Julie Dester and Jenn Dester make their weekly trek ss to buy groceries. Some freshmen are disappointed a ice that provided transportation to grocery stores has ed this fall.

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some students are disappointed that a BYUSA service program designed to help students pick up their groceries has been cancelled this fall.

Groceries for Freshman used to provide transportation to the grocery store for students living in Heritage Halls who were without cars. The program was terminated this summer after a BYUSA self-evaluation, said Liz Eyring, executive director of service organizations for BYUSA.

Lorelie Sander, 18, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in recreation management, lives in Heritage Halls and said she finds grocery shopping without a car a challenge.

"People feel bad having to ask others for rides," Sanders said.

Sanders said whenever she needs to go shopping, she has to have one of her roommates take her. Occasionally, she has had to walk to a store, limiting the amount she buys to what she can carry home.

Eyring said all the programs evaluated this summer had to meet certain points on a community service program application. Groceries for Freshmen failed to meet the criteria for several reasons, she said.

Eyring said the program targeted a small audience.

The program did not offer services to all the freshman, just those who lived in Heritage Halls.

Another reason was that the program did not provide enough opportunities to lead and serve with committees, Eyring said. It also did not enlist a lot of volunteers. The program only required people to drive the vans and to help hand out flyers, she said.

Eyring said that it was not often that all the students in an apartment were without a car. Many times students would go grocery shopping with their roommates. She also said Kent's Market was close enough that students would often make small trips there to do their shopping.

Elizabeth Ogden, 18, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, said she has to borrow a car whenever she goes shopping, which usually makes her trips long overdue.

Ogden said she would use the service if it was offered again, but it would be better if it was available once a week, rather than once a month.

Eyring said although the program has been stopped, if the need for the service arose, BYUSA would seriously consider implementing it again.

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U Studies journal turns 40, makes changes

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ders of the journal.
sen, director of Church Archives at the Church Historical Department, said he works closely with BYU Studies in order to help the journal obtain the manuscripts for publication.

"In response to the scriptural mandate for the church to collect, preserve and publish its history, the Historical Department works as the church's principal agency to accomplish that purpose," Sorensen said.

He said edited documents published in BYU Studies would expand readers' understanding of church history and acquaint them with some of the rich historical sources found in Church Archives.

"The manuscripts, many never seen before, are very interesting. This issue's manuscript is basically an affidavit written by a former employer of Joseph Smith when he was 20, confirming the good character of the prophet," Welch said.

To make the publication more accessible, a new student subscription rate has been added to give BYU students better access to the BYU Studies program.

Welch said a normal subscription to BYU Studies is $20 a year but the BYU Studies office will now sell the issues to students for $4 an issue if they will come in and pick the issues up themselves. Issues can be purchased at 403 CB.

Also, BYU Studies has published a "best of" pamphlet. It includes BYU Studies best sellers on such topics as doctrinal impact of the King Follet discourse and the chiasmus, written by Welch.

It also includes Editors' Favorites and Other Great Reads.

Welch said he recommends reading BYU Studies in order to fulfill one's intellectual as well as spiritual needs.

"I don't know any other journal in the world that fulfills both," Welch said.

A stained glass window depicting a scene from the scriptures. Since 1992 the journal has featured colored plates such as this one.

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rom Irvine, Calif., has
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s such as the Church
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Lake Tribune.
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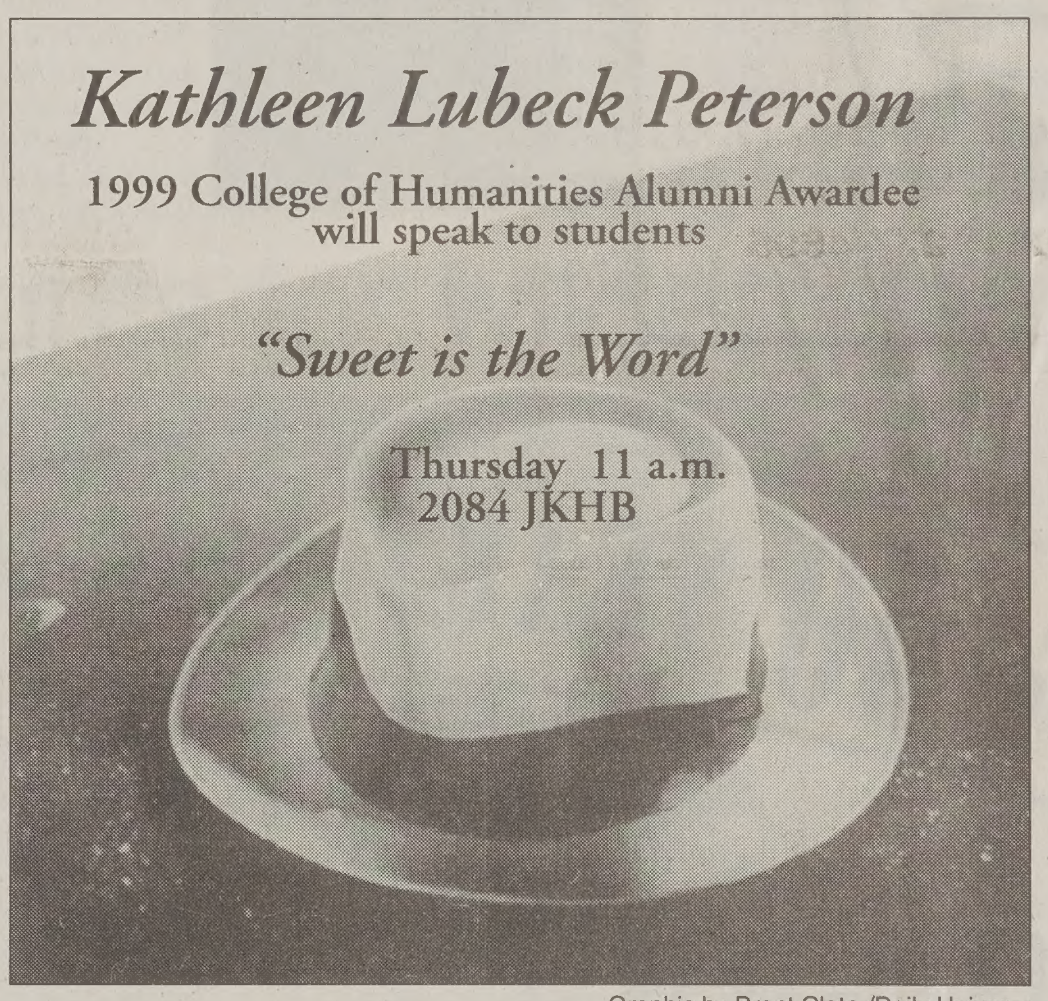
fairs Department of The
sus Christ of Latter-day
e she became the first
ector at LDS Church
.
ector of National Media Placement, she placed stories with media such as the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

While working for the LDS Church, Peterson introduced a Hispanic media placement program and handled media stories for the LDS General Presidencies of the Relief Society, Young Women and Primary.

Peterson served on the Relief Society General Board and on the General Activities Committee of the LDS Church and taught seminary for three years.

Peterson received BYU's Young Alumni Achievement Award in 1984.



Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

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ect Outreach lends hand to at-risk youths

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

utreach, a BYU club made up of students
ors, will begin work this year in Utah Valley
tudents at local high schools.
want to just hang out with these kids," said
ge, 24, a senior majoring
who started the program
999 Winter semester.
help tutor them, talk to
their futures and try to
term relationships with

utreach targets at-risk high
ents who are struggling
ting or deciding to attend
Lange said.
them to understand the
of college, no matter
id.
said the BYUSA-spon-
will work with Indepen-
native High School, Moun-
igh School and Timpview
ol. It will hopefully expand to others,
id.
toring they will also give inspirational pro-
ange said.
to help encourage good study habits in these
all subjects," DeLange said. "We are people
r age that have made good decisions."
will work heavily during the fall and winter
nd continue into spring and summer if high
ents still need help, he said. Outreach had
members last year and may have over 100 this
ge said.
meetings are held Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB, and open to all, DeLange said.

> ***"We will help tutor them, talk to them about their futures and try to build long-term relationships with them."***
> *--Tyler DeLange, College Outreach tutor*

Sara Bush, counselor at Independence Alternative High School, said Outreach's presentations last year were outstanding.

"The presentations didn't offend students, but inspired them," Bush said. "Outreach triggered these kids' interest and hope to go to college."

After Outreach visited her school, Bush said student appointments in the counseling center about scholarships and college admission increased.

"If Outreach motivates even one student, it's worth it for me," Bush said.

Independence does not always ask visitors to return to the school, but the school was so pleased with BYU they wanted to continue working with Outreach, Bush said.

"Our students are pretty tough kids," Bush said. "If you can pass the test with them, you've got something."

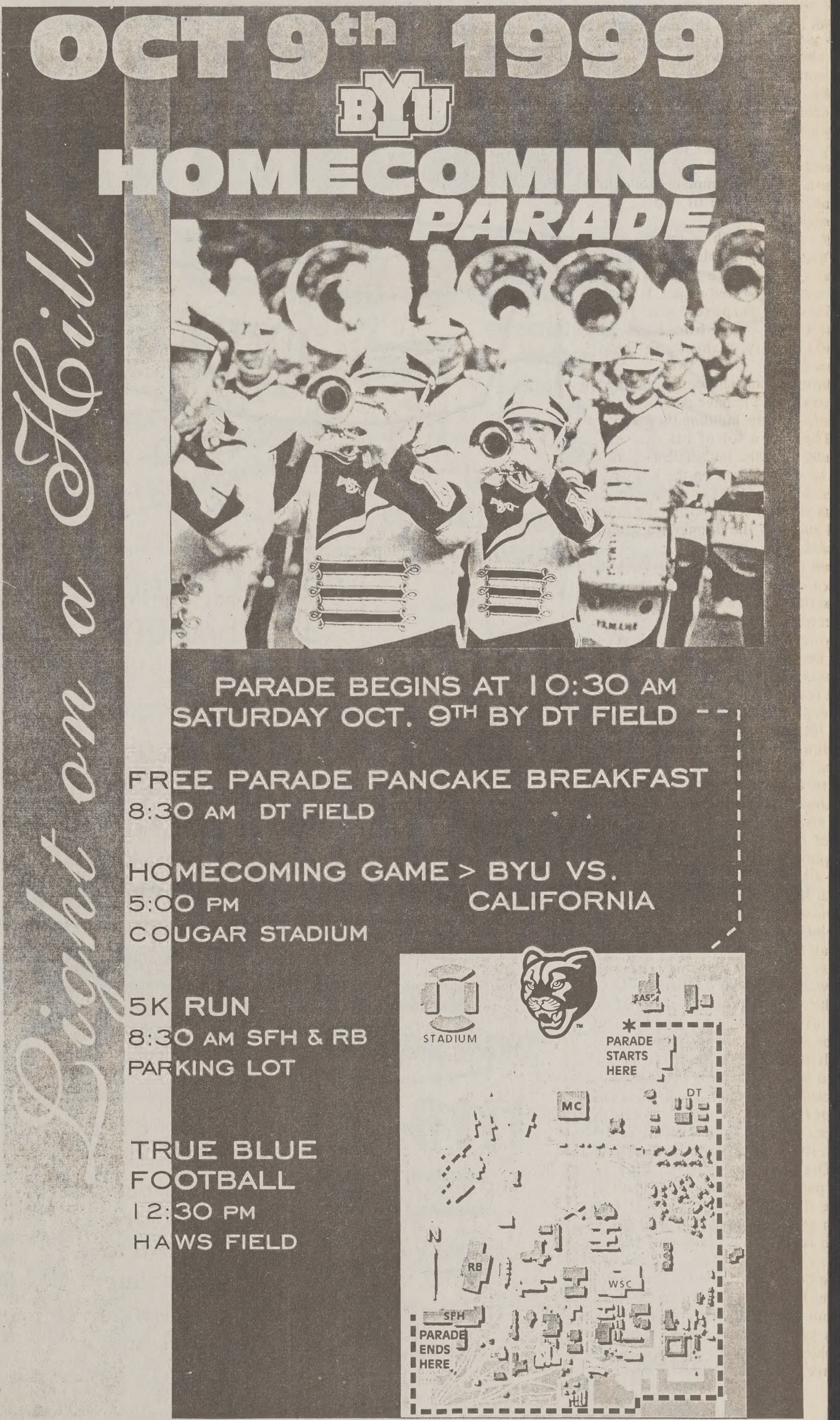
Dianne Gardner, a senior English teacher at Mountain View High School, said she is pleased with the program's effects.

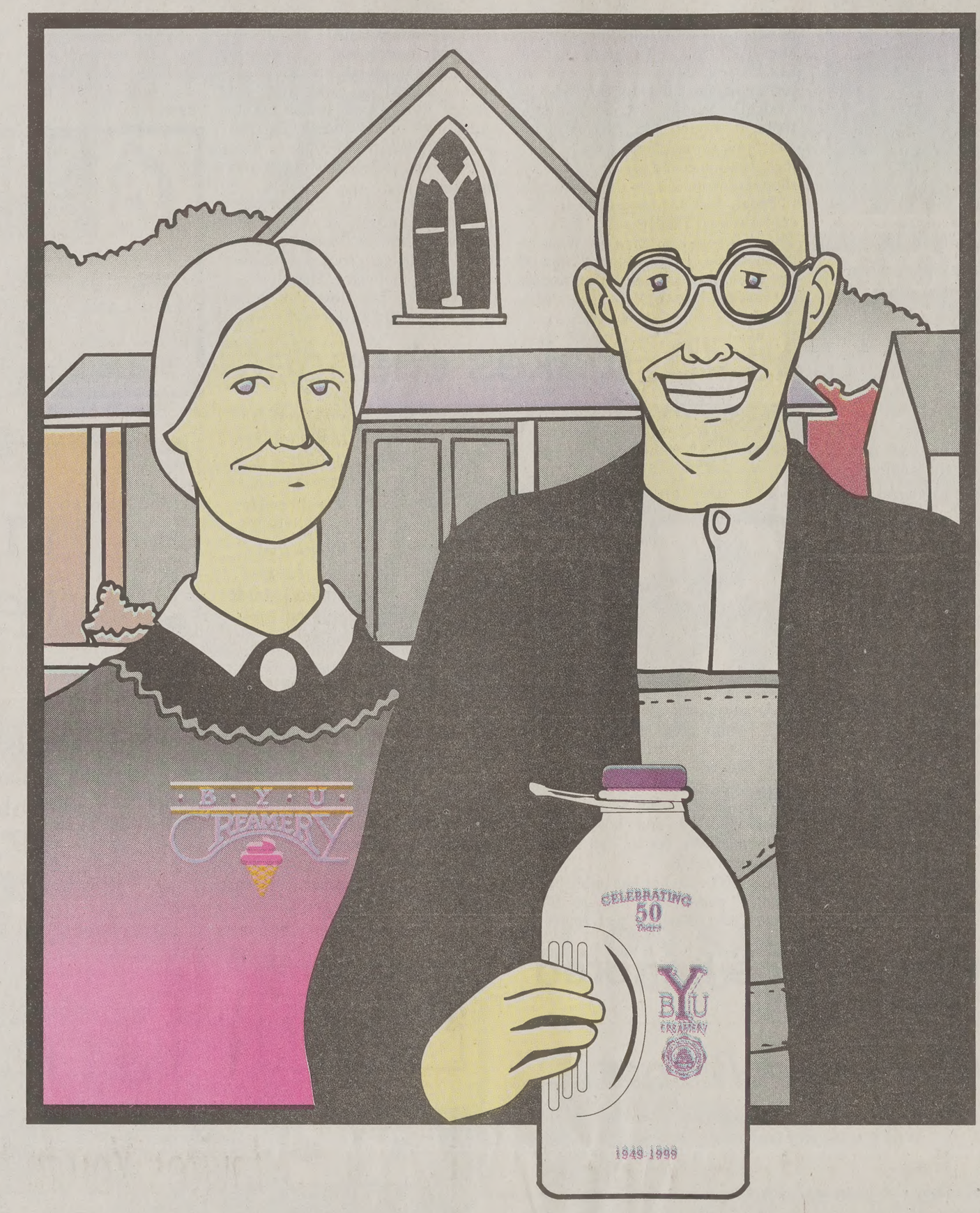
"A lot of kids fall through the hoops," Gardner said. "We're excited there are some enthusiastic kids who are willing to help."

Gardner said she is most excited about Outreach's tutoring. She has e-mailed teachers, and already many want to set up tutoring with Outreach, she said.

Stephanie Crittenden, 21, a junior majoring in accounting, said she enjoyed seeing the students open up.

"The cool thing is how they respond," Crittenden said. "These kids are receptive to the fact that they can have a second chance in life by going to college. They can start over."





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STUDENT LIFE

Photo courtesy of the BYU Theater Department

...iright, Lady Teazle (Rebekah Estrada), ...e (Jeremy Selim), Charles Surface ...iffiths), Sir Oliver Surface (Martin Sorensen), Maria (Anna Worthen), Joseph Surface (Brandon Bringhurst), and Rowly (Steve Adami) all star in the BYU production.

...hool' scandalously fun

...RANDON MULL
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

...roduction of ...for Scandal" ...ressive cos- ...cast of talent- ...o inflate their ...to hilarious

...ay, Charles ...Griffiths) and ...a Elizabeth ...e one anoth- ...nbers of the ... Scandal, a ...hionable gossips, desire ...e young lovers.

...s squandered his inheri- ...k and friends. His hopes ...l security rest upon his ...ncle Oliver (Martin ...who has recently returned ...o name his heir. Charles' ...brother Joseph (Brandon Michael Bringhurst) competes against Charles for the chance to become Oliver's heir.

A complicated series of intrigues, mistaken identities and secret romances unfold as the production progresses toward its satisfying conclusion.

The members of the School for Scandal are portrayed with extreme exaggeration. The play is written in elevated language, so the audience really needs to be engaged to follow the dialogue. What could be a fairly dry script is greatly enlivened by the performers.

Crabtree (Kevin Peterson), a heavyset windbag who relishes spreading rumors, is one of the colorful members of the school. Peterson's effeminate blustering is sufficient to make the audience laugh no matter what he is saying.

The costumes compliment the acting. Many of the costumes are so outrageous that the mere appearance of the character produces laughs.

Some of the best chemistry occurs between Sir Peter Teazle (R. Jeremy Selim) and Lady Teazle (Rebekah Ruth Estrada). Estrada portrays her character with amusing expressiveness, constantly needling Selim throughout the performance. Even the way she walks is funny.

Parts of the play are slower than others. At times, the exuberance of the acting is so constant onlookers grow immune to its effects.

But before boredom can set in, new plot twists draw the audience back into the action.

"School for Scandal" plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. The play runs until Oct. 16. A special 2 p.m. matinee will show on Oct. 16.

Tickets cost $8 for students, $9 for alumni and seniors and $10 for general admission. For more information call 378-4322.

...ident fights for wilderness

...y KARRI LIN
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

Jenny Barnett/ Daily Universe

Jeff Robison, 23, a senior from Bountiful, is president of the campus club Eco Response. The club works to protect the Utah wilderness.

...ison finds freedom in ... he is willing to fight to ...edom.

...s help us define who we ...lose those places, we'll ...pportunities to get away ... Robison said.

...ks ago, Robison — an ...mber of Southern Utah ...s Alliance — was in ..., D.C. lobbying for the ... of Utah wilderness.

... 23, a senior from ...s actively engaged in his ...ervation zoology. Robison ... now has 147 co-sponsors ...se and 13 co-sponsors in

...is also the national cam- ...dinator for Sierra Student ...(SSC). He is organizing ...9-2000 campaign, ...ah: Protecting ... Redrock ...s on nation- ...e campuses.

...ng to the ...s Act of ...erness is ...t retains ...al char- ... influ- ...ithout ...ent ...ents or ...abita-

...ca's ...ock ...s Act ...admit ... acres ...blicly- ... wild ...f Utah ...National ...rness ...servation

...ng to the ... campaign ..., those lands ...d-renowned for ...ctacular beauty, ...p, narrow bedrock ...fantastic sandstone arches, ...us open vistas and wild

...ossible to not fall in love ...eautiful landscape. You can ...lue and resources in lands," ...aid.

... leads many field trips as the ...of Eco Response, a club on ... The Eco Response needs ...lunteers to write letters to ...and speak out to protect precious wilderness.

Jeff Robison and other members of Eco Response on a field trip to see Paria-Hackberry, a proposed wilderness area.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Robison

Robison said he has been involved in nature conservation since his high school years. He said he volunteers for various organizations because "like religion, it's important to be a good steward over God's creations."

Robison said he recognizes the need for developments, but it still does not give people the right to ruin critical habitats for birds and wild animals. He said environmental issues are important both locally and globally because they concern current and future generations.

"The biggest single income of Utah is tourism. If we destroy it, then we may undermine the income," Robison said.

He said he saw a link between environmental destruction and poverty in Honduras this summer, where he volunteered for a community development project.

The Eco Response will host an opening meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Students may also find more information concerning Utah wilderness at www.suwa.org.

BYU group 259 goes to the 'max'

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Review

I must admit I was a little skeptical when 259's album "Maximum Capacity" showed up with a note asking me to review it. After all, Utah Valley is cranking out a cappella groups faster than Bryant Gumble can spew anti-BYU sentiments.

When I fed the CD to my stereo, though, I'll concede I was pleasantly surprised.

259 is a seven-man group from Mesa, Ariz., that sings a cappella tunes as well as pieces that incorporate acoustic guitar, piano, and rap-like mouth percussion effects. They affectionately refer to their style as "alternative a cappella."

Group members Greg Adams, Jeff Andersen, Drex Davis, McKane Davis, Rob Gardner, Porter Shumway and Jeff Trapnell are all BYU students.

"Maximum Capacity" contains a mixture of original tunes, covers and traditional Christian songs. One of my favorites is Charles Davis' "Deep Brown Eyes." When the powerful chorus kicks in with the whole gang harmonizing, "those deep brown eyes that sit you down, she's got you walkin' ten feet off the ground," I even get goosebumps.

Despite the presence of non-voice instrumentation on Maximum Capacity, it's clear that 259's strength is in vocalizing.

Simulated instrument sounds of drums and other instruments, like the pseudo trumpet solo on "Deep Brown Eyes," are impeccable in their rhythm and timing, but occasionally they sound a little too much like a guy trying to sound like drums or a trumpet. The professional rappin' dudes I've heard sound a little more realistic.

"Highwire" is a lilting 259 original that features beautiful fingerpicked guitar by both McKane and Drex Davis. McKane takes lead vocal duties on this sorrowful love song, while Rob Gardner contributes a dynamic and sensitive piano solo at the close.

While there's a little vocal quivering in McKane Davis' lead part that staunch a cappella aficionados might poo-poo and the guitar sounds a little out of tune, these facts only seem to make the tale all the more touching.

While 259 can definitely impress with their ranges, rhythms and harmonies, they seem keenly aware that passion is what real-world audiences crave, not vocal technique. That's something I can dig.

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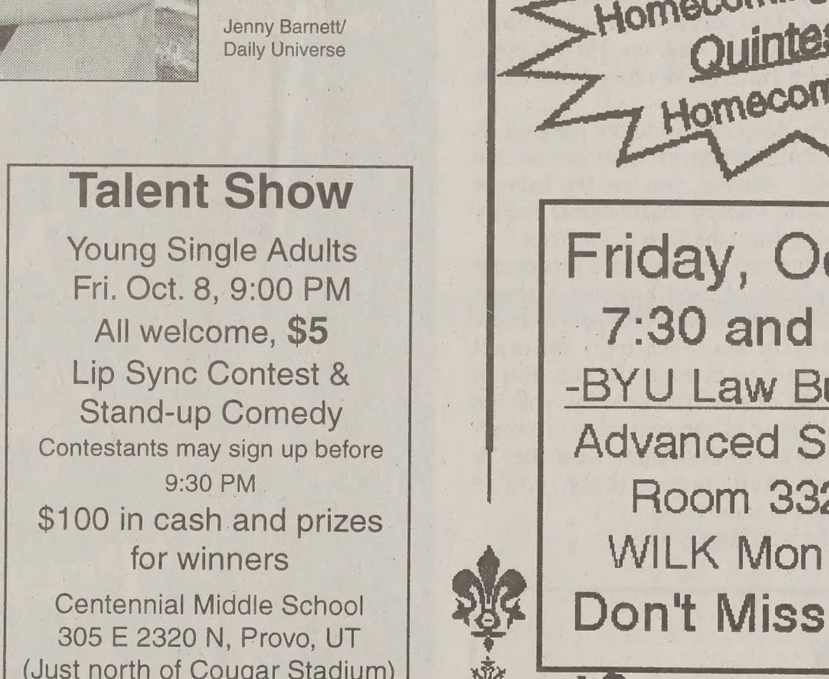

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Punk's funk mostly junk

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

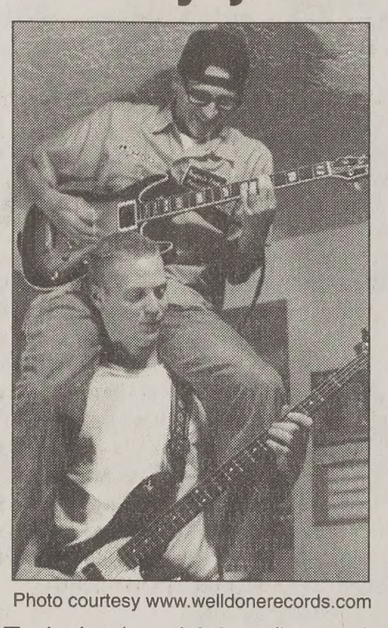

Photo courtesy www.welldonerecords.com

Tovin (top) and Adam (bottom) from Due Time demonstrate their guitar technique.

Concert Review

I can headbang with the best of 'em. So, as I slam two of the three emo/punk bands I heard (more like endured) over the weekend, just remember it has nothing to do with faintness of ears.

The site of my Saturday night torture session was American Fork's Veterans Memorial Hall. The inflictors of my pain were local "bands" Lazyeye and Due Time. Before I begin smiting these sorry excuses for bands, however, let me praise Caffeine Kid, the one real band that showed up that night.

Caffeine Kid is a four-piece emo/punk band that features a drummer, a bassist and two guitarists who share vocal duties. Although I'm admittedly not a punk guru, Caffeine Kid sounds to me like a strange cross between Green Day, No Doubt and Iron Maiden. It's their power chord-driven thrashing and energetic vocal sneers that bring to mind Green Day. Their pop-tinged guitar sprinklings and harmonized twin guitar leads are what hearken to No Doubt and Iron Maiden.

The biggest strength of the Joltswiggin' boys from Caffeine Kid is their conviction and their innovation. Clever application of sound effects to guitars and vocals, tempo changes that act as a refreshing change of "scenery" and stylistic nods to different genres are clear indication of the verve and inventiveness of its No-Doz-napping members.

In a nutshell, Caffeine Kid strikes a great balance between the creativity that engages a crowd and the raucous abandon that the punk moniker demands. They know when to go berserk in sonic sloppiness and when to clean it up and be tasty. Nice going, Mountain Dew mongers.

Now onto the nightmare acts that followed Caffeine Kid.

I couldn't help but think as the pathetic posers of Lazyeye and Due Time banged upon their ill-tuned instruments that the war veterans whose photos lined the walls would likely rather suffer in battle than see their memorial hall desecrated by the slackers clowning it up on its makeshift stage.

Honestly, I can think of much better names for these two acts, but I won't mention them here. Lazyeye's members seemed far more interested in showing off for the teenage-dominated crowd than attaining any level of instrumental prowess or creativity. Its sound can best be described as electrified hot air.

While Lazyeye's vocalist has the charismatic potential to be a good band leader, his propensity to forget lyrics halfway through songs and his inability to sing are minor drawbacks. Here's a hint, dude: if you're too lazy to learn the lyrics to a song, don't have the band play it.

While I'm griping about vocals, it would be nice if the lazy boys could occasionally sing their backup harmonies in tune. They could then feasibly induce humming instead of migraines in audience members.

My best advice for Lazyeye is either to spend less money on tattoos and more on lessons and decent equipment or to go the easy route and join the circus. I don't care how funny you boys think you are or how hard you can bash your drums, give our ears a break.

Moving right along, let me just say I'd rather "do time" than listen to Due Time. While Due Time's guitarist and bass player do exhibit a trifle more instrumental dexterity than Lazyeye's, it makes little difference in the overall outcome of their shoddy music. The guitarist's fast mediocre-metal riffs are simply too lifeless and rote to imbue their tired punk/rap with anything other than a sense of agonizing drudgery.

In closing, let me impart an insight to the boys in Due Time, Lazyeye and anyone else entertaining the idea of fronting another rap-whatever band: being able to rhyme, scream, wear trousers too low and gesture like a wanna-be gangster do not qualify you to be a musician. Music is considered an art form because it requires inspiration, creativity and some level of instrumental adeptness. Wanting to impress chicks just isn't enough. Sorry, dudes.

To Caffeine Kid I say, keep it up kids.

To fans of engaging and fresh emo/punk music I say, check out Caffeine Kid's next show, but avoid Lazyeye and Due Time like ebola.

BYU prof. makes room for kid

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three orphaned children from Kazakstan found a home this year with Karla Nielson, a BYU Interior Design professor, and her husband Asa, an archaeologist and BYU Law School graduate.

The Nielsons were among the first families to adopt from Kazakstan after a new marriage and family law was passed there in January of this year. They were also the first LDS people to go into Kazakstan, part of the former Soviet Union located near Siberia.

Although the Nielsons already have five children, they felt strongly about adopting three more, said Karla.

"We wanted a sibling for our youngest to grow up with," she said. "I asked if we could get more than one child. The answer was 'Yes.' When I asked if I could adopt three, the answer was 'Yes, but why?' The answer: personal revelation."

The Nielsons left on February 6 for Kazakstan, expecting to return with their new children in about one month. But as it turned out, the children didn't arrive in America until May 20.

"We were slowed down in our adoption because the regional prosecuting attorney did everything he could to stop the adoptions from taking place," said Karla.

"We later learned that, among other reasons, he had a vested interest in the drug and prostitution trade, and they solicit from the older orphanages, so he did not want the adoptions to happen," she said.

The Nielsons had already arranged to adopt Joey, age 4. They selected their other two children, Sabrina, 4, and Asa Jr., 1, when they visited several orphanages.

"They were individually introduced, each one standing and looking at us expectantly, hopefully, with a 'please take me' plead written clearly on their faces," Karla said.

Asa said that he knew Sabrina was their daughter when she first walked up to him, he said.

"They see very few men in the orphanages, and they're terrified of men," he said. "But she just walked up to me and put her hand on my knee, and said, 'You're my Dad.'"

When Karla Nielson saw Joey, she was nearly overcome with joy, she said.

"It's difficult to describe the feeling of seeing in person, holding the little body in your arms, of a real live child who has for many months existed only as a photograph — a dream that someday that child would be real," she said.

Karla returned to the United States after 6 weeks to finish the semester at BYU, after which she returned to Kazakstan just as the adoptions were completed and the children were allowed to leave the orphanage.

Asa stayed the entire three and a half months working on the adoption proceedings and visiting the children. Both of them became attached to more children than the ones they brought home.

"We have learned to love so many that we could bring whole classrooms of children home, and just hand them out to our friends," Karla said.

"We agonize for the hundreds of worthy children left behind in the orphanages," she said.

She also explained what happens to the children who are not adopted.

"When they are eighteen, they are given the equivalent of about $75 and turned loose. In other words, there is no future for them," she said.

All three children are adjusting well, and Joey and Sabrina are attending preschool this fall, Karla said.

Ginger Larson, an adoption consultant for Families for Children, the agency through which the Nielsons adopted their children, said that the Nielsons' experience was unusual.

"In most countries, they are assigned a child by the government," she said. "They were the first ones in that country. Adoptions are not taking as long now."

Larson said that their experience was also similar to many others. Like many other parents, Karla knew her son Asa when she saw him because she had seen his face in a dream, she said.

"You would be amazed how many people have had dreams about the children they adopt," Larson said.

Families for Children sponsors adoption programs in Kazakstan, China, and the Ukraine. Parents can choose their child by viewing a video tape or by traveling to the countries.

Photo courtesy of the

Karla and Asa Nielson sit with their newly adopted children (l to right) Sabina, Joey, and Asa Jr. The Nielsons recently the three from orphanages in Kazakstan, formerly in the U.

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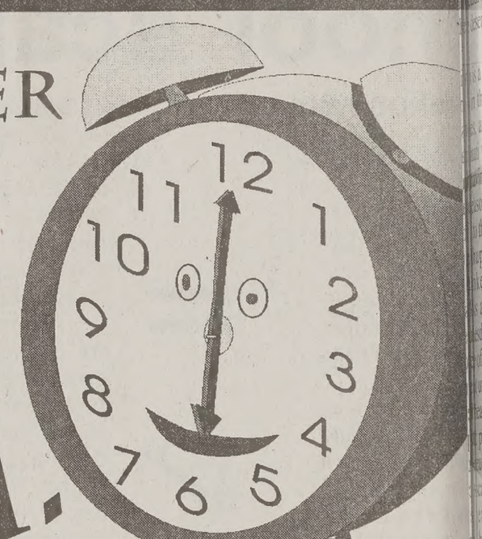

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CNN guides viewers through the millennium

Associated Press

EW YORK — If you do the math "Millennium," CNN's 10-hour trait of the past thousand years, u're struck by all that must be ssing.

gure it out: "Millennium" has less n 30 seconds to cover each year's bal happenings from AD 1000 to present. Is this a documentary es or a fool's errand?

you tune in its premiere Sunday 0 p.m. EDT, "Millennium" will prise you.

ough it was spurred by millenni- mania, this would be a fascinating es in any year. It's an ambitious ject with no stake in being all- usive, just compelling. And how flies when you're having fun!

five vignettes each hour (that is, century), "Millennium" seizes on stories, personalities and ideas, presents them with majesty and e. Actor Ben Kingsley narrates, the words take a back seat to the als and music.

t's intended to be a pleasure for eye and the ear," says British maker Sir Jeremy Isaacs, who ed executive producer duties with Mitchell, president of Time Inc.- N Productions. "It's history as a ic carpet ride into the past."

re is the itinerary for the first edi- , "Century of the Sword: The enth Century":

The world's preeminent civiliza- , China, which had innovations r cultures hadn't even imagined: ting, paper money, gunpowder kites that carried humans aloft. to mention what was perhaps the d's first restaurant (it specialized ke-out chicken).

The vast expanse of Islam from a to Spain, flourishing particular- Cordoba, Europe's largest city, h was home to more than 1,000 ques.

ndia, whose towering spiritual- scholarship and wealth were ermined by its indifference to hboring cultures and advances.

rusalem, where pilgrims flocked all over Europe seeking salva- as they anticipated the thou- th anniversary of Christ's crucifixion in 1033 - and perhaps the end of the world.

"Millennium" will continue each Sunday, devoted to a successive hundred years with a loosely applied theme (Century of the Scythe, Telescope, Furnace, Globe). It concludes Dec. 12 with, natch, the 20th century.

Along the way, a special Web site (CNN.com/1000) will offer supplementary material for viewers whose curiosity is piqued - and how could it not be? - by glimpses of Genghis Kahn, those enormous sailing vessels of Admiral Zheng, the exquisite churches carved from an Ethiopian mountainside, or Pierre de Maupertuis, who almost 300 years ago led an expedition to the Arctic Circle to determine Earth's precise shape.

Does it add up to anything more sweeping? Can any grand conclusions about humankind be reached?

"This was never intended to be a series that drew a line through things," Isaacs cautions. He can point to three concepts binding these 1,000 years.

First, science overtakes religion as an explanation of how the world works. "Second, you see the balance of world interest and cultural energy moving from the East to the West."

And, third, the world's piecemeal knowledge of itself becomes a general awareness. Once, few people knew what life was like over the next mountain or beyond the sea. But at the end of the 20th century, you not only know of the existence of others globally, you also know what they're doing. And, increasingly, you're doing the same thing.

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ff series se an uing fall

t I'm something of a

he DH or interleague nces should be moved asonable distances and f Astroturf should be sprints on the sacrile- y day for the rest of his ment.

ne modern twist on the 't turned out too badly: playoffs.

nge, but it has actually postseason. Not that the dn't provide plenty of reaking up the divisions or a wildcard team has alth around a little and deserving teams to keep

is a prime example. All n the playoffs won at s, and two won 100 or ati won 96 and is done aving been denied a trip ason by losing a one- o the Mets on Monday.

ups are intriguing. kees, Mets- s and Astros-Braves all sday, while what prom- of the most entertaining underway tonight when ead to Cleveland.

pitcher in the game vs. up. The Indians have ary offensively and this xception, but Pedro been pitching in another is season.

w good Cleveland is, it ough time solving him. ight starts, Martinez has ve earned runs.

could throw the All- out there and it probably hard time scraping out w runs.

Cleveland's defense has ed its offense, but the ning hasn't joined the en Sandy and Roberto ar Vizquel and Kenny dians have easily got the iddle defense out there, ting five wouldn't put earts of the Twins, much ox.

ort series, Boston can ount on two wins from en only needs to figure n one of the other three ll: Sox in five.

ondbacks and Mets Tuesday night but were t press time, so calling is fair game. The s have had an unprece- winning 100 games in nd season in the league. se-dived for a week things up just in time to e playoff picture.

on has been as dominat- nd, applying the Pedro- e looks like an easy call. there so fast.

m a long-time Seattle who remembers when throwing fastballs 104 clue where they were n is not invincible.

e straight playoff games, 'll probably manage to eak sometime this week, just count on riding on to two easy wins.

e loaded with talent, but e against the Reds isn't them out any. Arizona lead through September 4 games up on the next- in the division. The D- ted and ready, while the een fighting for every could prove to be an them, but it more likely out: Arizona in four.

wo series have already ach in the books, but I'll two cents in. Houston e Braves in Game 1, but ta to recover quickly.

t too good, too experi- e in the first round. So Braves are getting older ave held them back this ching staff is still among e game. The Astros' tal- nding, it's not their time five.

gers-Yankees, haven't we re? Texas wins the West, h New York in the first nishes the season early tch the NFL action on

e Yankees aren't as good ast, but they're still too the Rangers, who never ter up much enthusiasm at the time of year. Even close, well-played games nder of this series, which will take in four games.

ever way they go, the s year are anything but the action promises to be best October baseball years.

ge isn't such a bad thing.

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Caroline Bower, left, and Natalie Whitaker anticipate a serve during a game vs. Utah State at the Smith Fieldhouse on Sept. 17. BYU beat Weber State 3-1 on Tuesday night in Ogden.

Y takes down Weber

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a surprisingly close match, BYU's women's volleyball team beat Weber State on Tuesday 3-1, upping its record to 10-2.

The scores in the four matches were 15-9, 11-15, 15-10 and 15-3.

The Wildcats are unranked and have never defeated BYU. Their record now stands at 9-7.

BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said the Cougars had to make some changes in the game.

"It's very difficult to pass in their gym, so that took some adjusting, and they also made some adjustments to our play," she said.

The Wildcats attacked the Cougars' right side and used the block well, so BYU shifted its blocking scheme.

In the second match, the Cougars' hitting percentage was .222, compared to Weber's .364. Michaelis said that after the second game the team improved.

"In the second game we had a few errors that came all together that helped Weber State to take that game," she said. "We made some adjustments after the second game and had some really good hits in the third, and in particular the fourth game."

Holly Alsup, Laura Black and Stephanie Johnson led the Wildcat offense with 17, 13 and 12 kills, respectively.

A problem area for BYU was serving. The Cougars had 18 service errors and 10 receiving errors while the Wildcats had 14 service errors and five receiving errors.

Mari Carpenter, an outside hitter for BYU, dominated the Cougar offense with 20 kills. Caroline Bower and Nina Puikkonen each had 15 kills, and Jackie Bundy and Melissa Layton had 11 each.

Michaelis said Bower provided good leadership on the floor, hit well and dug well.

Setter Anna-Lena Smith had 66 assists and now needs 187 more to break the all-time record of assists in a career at BYU.

Astros surprise Braves, take series lead with win

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Daryle Ward, who started the season in Triple-A, is making a big impact in October for the Houston Astros.

Ward's leadoff homer against Greg Maddux in the sixth inning sent the Astros on their way to a 6-1 victory Tuesday over the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the NL division series.

The win provided hope that Houston will end its history of playoff failures, and was a troubling start for a team with its own postseason struggles.

The Astros sealed the victory in the ninth with four runs against reliever Mike Remlinger. Carl Everett had a sacrifice fly before Ken Caminiti haunted the Braves again with a three-run homer.

Playing for San Diego, Caminiti hit a 10th-inning homer against Kerry Ligtenberg to win the first game of the 1998 NL championship series. The Padres went on to a 4-2 victory over Atlanta.

The East champion Braves, making their eighth straight postseason appearance, lost only their second division series game since the format was instituted in 1995. Before Tuesday, they were 12-1 overall, including 10 straight victories.

Houston, which clinched its third straight Central title on the final day of the season, has never won in five playoff series, including a 3-0 sweep by the Braves in 1997. The Astros won't get swept this year, seizing the home-field advantage in the best-of-5 series.

Of course, the home field was not much of an advantage to the Braves, who led the majors with 103 wins but drew the smallest crowd in Atlanta's 44-game postseason history.

The turnout of 39,119 was nearly 11,000 short of capacity at Turner Field and easily eclipsed the previous low of 42,117 for Game 1 of the 1998 NL championship series. In the right-field upper deck, only a few dozen people occupied seven sections of blue seats.

Ward, the son of former major leaguer Gary Ward, was recalled from the minors for the second time on July 20. He took over for the slumping Derek Bell and doubled in the first three runs Sunday of a 9-4 victory over Los Angeles, securing the division title.

On Tuesday, he came through again, hitting the first pitch of the sixth into the right-field seats against Maddux to break a 1-1 tie.

The Braves managed only seven hits against starter Shane Reynolds, who went six innings, and three relievers. Houston pitched around MVP candidate Chipper Jones, walking him twice on four pitches.

The Astros went ahead in the second. Everett led off with a bunt single, Caminiti walked and Tony Eusebio drove in the first run.

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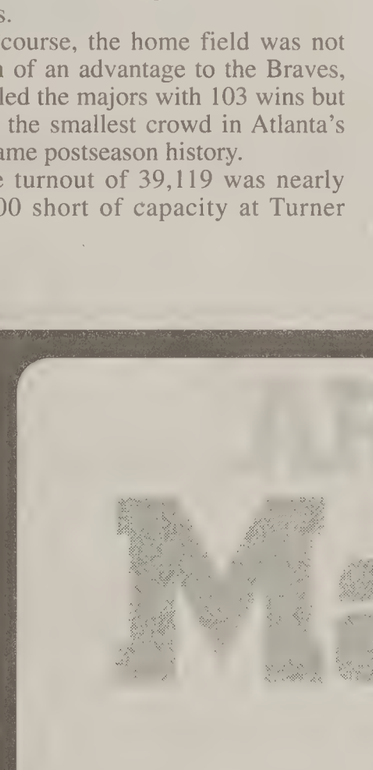

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GLENN SMALL

Heart over matter

Player overcomes trials, thrives on and off field

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jeff Bradshaw, a senior and co-captain of the BYU rugby team, was told once that he should never play rugby.

He was told he couldn't participate as a boy, when most of the other young men in England were growing up on the game.

Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

BYU rugby co-captain Jeff Bradshaw tosses out of the scrum during practice Thursday at Haws Field. Bradshaw could not play rugby as a child because of a heart condition.

Bradshaw's restriction in the sport didn't come because of prejudice or bias, it came because he had a heart condition. The condition, known as paroxismal bollux tacacardia, affects Bradshaw's ability to put stress on his heart.

"My heart would race, sometimes as much as 200 beats per minute," Bradshaw said. "Sometimes I would faint. It put an intense amount of pressure on my heart."

> ***"The attacks were bad enough that I flew home to England. When I got there, the doctors told me that I could never play rugby again."***
>
> *—Jeff Bradshaw, co-captain, BYU rugby team*

Bradshaw, who was raised in Foxhat, England, took the doctors' advice and stayed away from the sport that is taught to all English boys in high school.

He was able to avoid the sport and the potential negative affects it could have on his heart. He did other things — like serve an LDS mission at the age of 18, traveling from his home town of Foxhat to London.

After serving for two years in the capacity of an LDS missionary, Bradshaw made his way to BYU. There, the temptation to play rugby was once again placed before him.

The heart condition he suffered from was thought to be a childhood disease, he said. The line of thinking is that those who are afflicted with the condition will be able to grow out of it. So Bradshaw, under the influence of his friends and roommates, decided to try his hand at rugby.

"I thought I had grown out of it. I started to play and I had some attacks," he said. "The attacks were bad enough that I flew home to England. When I got there, the doctors told me that I could never play rugby again."

The news of his health was hard for Bradshaw.

"It was painful," he said. "I had played and had a good time, but now I had to sit and watch."

Bradshaw returned to BYU to continue his education. Once back in the States, Bradshaw received some good news. The men's rugby team had a connection that would prove invaluable to him: Coach David Smythe's wife, Verla Smythe, worked with a local heart doctor who specialized in Bradshaw's condition.

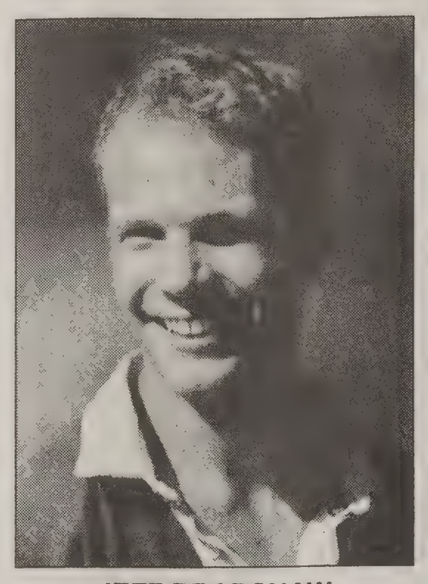
Dr. Huang, a heart surgeon at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, was able to operate on Bradshaw within a couple of months.

"After the surgery, I was able to play without any problems. I've been fine ever since," Bradshaw said.

Since then, Bradshaw has developed into a strong player and leader on and off the field. The trials he has experienced from his health condition have helped him become an extremely focused individual.

"He makes things happen for you on the field," Smyth said. "He knows what he wants out of life and it's not surprising when he gets it done."

Jared Akenhead, a former teammate of Bradshaw's at BYU and on a club team in Australia, said he values the leadership and friendship Bradshaw offers.



JEFF BRADSHAW

"He adjusts very easily," Akenhead said. "It's important that a rugby player adjusts to his surroundings, and Jeff does that. He takes charge on the field and guides the younger players."

Bradshaw's ability to lead on the field will be missed during Winter Semester. Bradshaw will graduate with a degree in pre-physical therapy in December and take his rugby talents and education to Western Samoa.

During his four years at BYU, Bradshaw has enjoyed the unique experience of playing for the LDS Church-sponsored school. Last year, Bradshaw and his teammates traveled to many cities to play rugby, and whenever possible they have attended the closest LDS temple.

"One time, last year, we went to Colorado and went through the Denver Temple. We were able to a lot of baptisms for some of my family. It really brought us closer as a team," Bradshaw said.

"My greatest memories aren't on the field. I owe it all to rugby. I could only have the opportunities I've had at BYU. We've developed some strong friendships and good feelings."

L.A. strengthens case for NFL team

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Real estate mogul Ed Roski delivered a sealed, 11th-hour bid for an NFL team at the Coliseum, bolstered by letters of support from city and county leaders and a pledge of $100 million in public money, a city councilman said Tuesday.

The proposal is the latest for an NFL team in Los Angeles and will compete with bids from Hollywood super agent Michael Ovitz, who hopes to build a stadium at Hollywood Park racetrack near Los Angeles, and Robert McNair on behalf of Houston.

Roski went to Atlanta on Tuesday to deliver the bid containing a proposal that will be "far more competitive than anyone else in California," Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas said.

A few hours later, NFL expansion committee members began meeting in Georgia, supposedly to make a recommendation for the NFL owners session today.

Ridley-Thomas said Roski carried letters of support from Mayor Richard Riordan and the chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, committing as much as $100 million in public money with no risk to the city or county's general fund.

He did not explain how the funding would work. The NFL's demand for public money has been a major stumbling block for Los Angeles.

Sources told the Houston Chronicle that McNair was prepared to offer $700 million for the franchise in what would be the most ever paid for any professional sports team.

Ovitz was expected to offer much less. Ridley-Thomas didn't reveal the total of Roski's offer.

Ridley-Thomas said he didn't expect a final decision on the NFL's 32nd franchise this week.

He said he had "a very fruitful exchange" during a 45-minute phone call with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue earlier Tuesday.

"This is the most promising option that the NFL will find anywhere in Southern California," Ridley-Thomas said of the Coliseum. "I think the commissioner got the message today, that it would be a huge mistake to miss this opportunity."

The selection process has stretched over a year. Several promoters have vied for the franchise and the state appointed a representative to help, but he quit in frustration. The NFL set deadlines, then ignored them.

"I think the NFL failed to place a person in Los Angeles to make this deal, a point person. They have never done that. They committed to setting a franchise fee and never did it. They said they were going to do it, they never did," Ridley-Thomas said.

"The larger issue is it's hard to get the league to play by one set of rules. It's hard to know what those rules are. It's like they're making up the rules as they go along."

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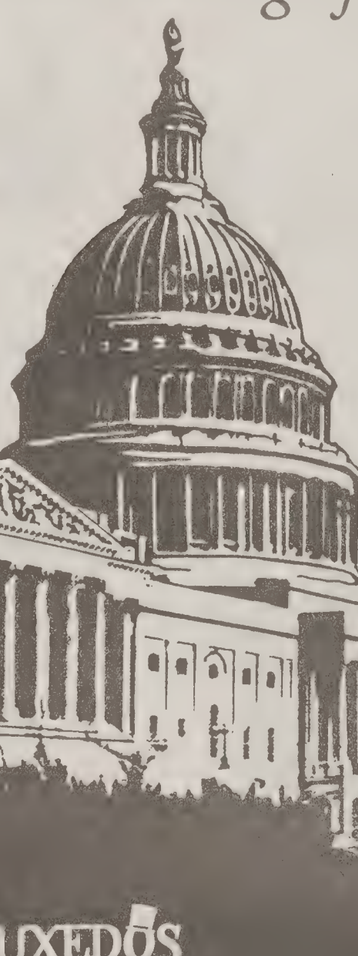

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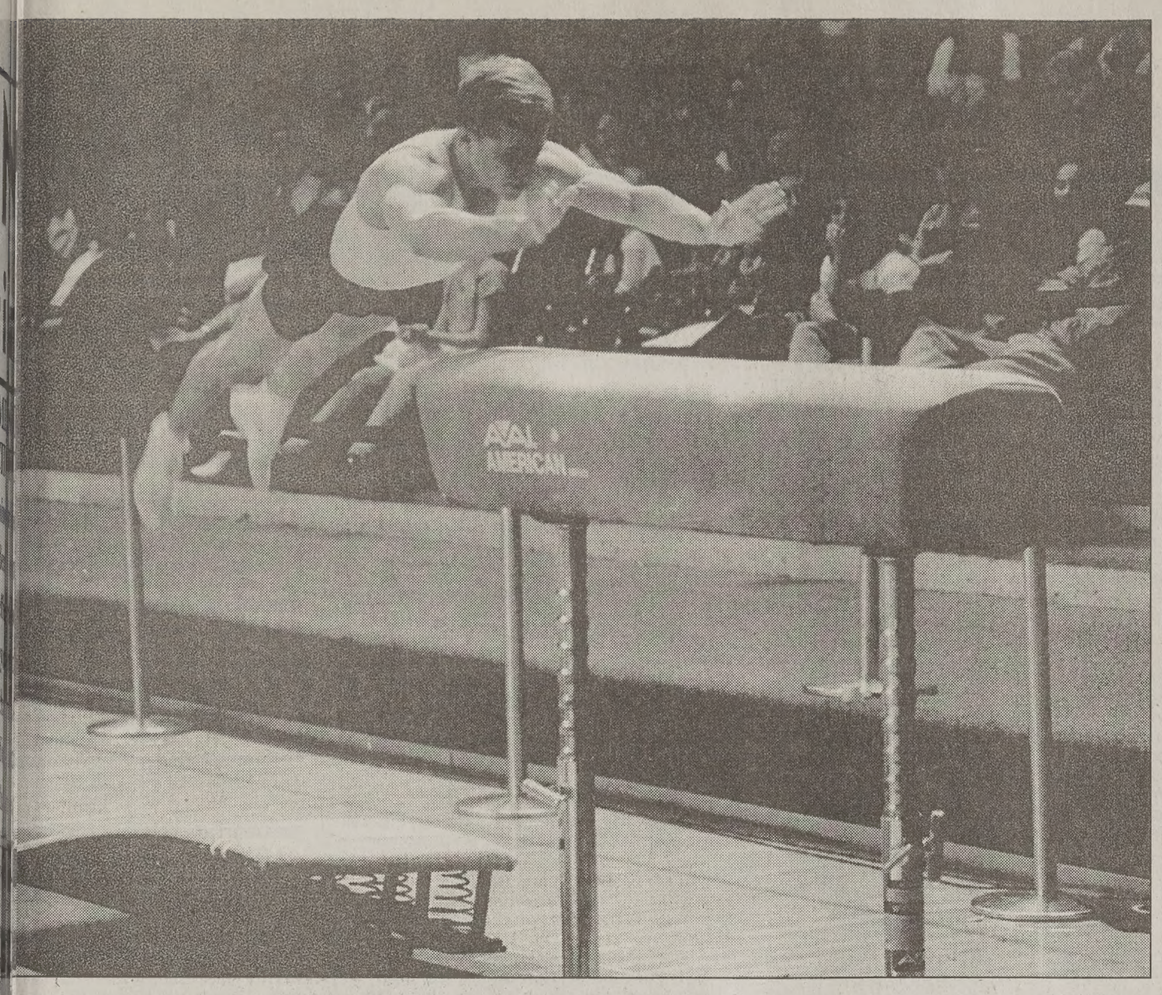

File Photo

...ning springs toward the balance beam ...eet in the Smith Fieldhouse last season. This season will be the men's gymnastics team's last as an NCAA-sanctioned sport at BYU.

...mnasts seek one last title

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

...ears, the men's gymnastics team at BYU has ...bility to compete with the top teams across the ... Cougars finished ranked No. 5 in the country ... and 1999.

...s focus now is on winning the NCAA Team ...ips. The 2000 season will be the Cougars' last ...pating NCAA sport at ...he Cougars are set on ...l.

> ***"I have a personal commitment to help the team do well. The team looks good and we took fifth last year. We want to go out with a bang."***
> *—Mako Sakamoto, BYU head coach*

...personal commitment to ...m do well," head coach ...moto said. "The team ... and we took fifth last ...want to go out with a ...

... gymnastics team will ... out" this year because ... has been cut by BYU.

...said the change in status ...'s gymnastics program is unfortunate for the ...sts.

...ething that we can't control, but what we can ...r determination to succeed," Sakamoto said.

...ung, a senior gymnast at BYU, said he is also ...d that the program will not be able to continue ...

... see the program go away. The guys who are ...ill be fine, the trouble is with the kids," Young ...

... will have nowhere to go to participate in gym... the smaller kids who need the program. Sports ...stics and wrestling are good for the smaller ...ithout a collegiate program in the area, they ...hat support," Young said.

...he defending USA National and NCAA cham... vault. He recently finished 8th in the men's ...or the USA World Championship Team.

"It was a good experience for me. I proved that I was part of the mix," Young said.

The team consists of six competitors and one alternate, for a total of seven team members. With Young's 8th place finish, he narrowly missed making the team's roster.

Despite the close call, Sakamoto, who is a seven-time USA All-Around Champion, does not view Young missing the team a bad turn of events.

"Missing the world championship team is not a tragedy. It will give Guard a head start in preparing for the Olympic team," Sakamoto said.

If Young is able to make the USA Olympic squad, which will compete in the 2000 Olympics held in Sydney, Australia, he will be only the second BYU gymnast to be on the Olympic team. The first gymnast was Guard Young's father, Wayne Young, who represented the United States 24 years ago in the 1976 Olympics.

Young has been looking forward to the prospect of making the Olympic squad since his youth.

"It has been a major goal in my life," he said. "The top six athletes will compete and there's one alternate — that means that I have to make up two spots. I know what I have to do."

Along with Young's personal goals, he has some high hopes for the team.

"We have a good team. We have a lot of talent and a lot of hard work, and that combination can go a long way," Young said.

Courtney Bramwell, a fellow senior on the BYU team and the defending NCAA champion on the rings, also wants to focus on the team and its abilities.

"We will be good this year. We're working through some injuries, but we have a goal to go out with flying colors," Bramwell said.

Sakamoto agrees with his players on the outlook of the upcoming season.

"I want to get the team going," Sakamoto said. "I don't want to compromise. I have two goals, to get the team out on top and to get Guard in the Olympics."

...ks keep Rangers' bats silent in Game 1

...Associated Press

...RK — Picking up where ...f last October, the New ...es blanked Texas yet again, ...o Hernandez allowing two ...ght innings and Bernie ...riving in six runs as the ...ies champions beat the ... Tuesday night in their AL ...ner.

...showing why the Yankees ... million to keep him, had a ...ble off loser Aaron Sele in ...three-run homer off Mike ...he sixth and an RBI single ...ero in the eighth.

... just one run in its last 42 ...e playoffs, all against New ...as lost seven straight post... ...mes since beating the ... the Rangers' first one, in ...

After a day off, the series resumes at Yankee Stadium on Thursday, with Andy Pettitte (14-11) pitching for New York against Rick Helling (13-11).

Last year, New York came off its record 114-48 regular season and flattened Texas in a first-round sweep, holding the Rangers to one run and a .141 average.

This year, the Yankees' record slipped a league-high 16 wins to 98-64, creating doubt whether they were strong enough to win their third Series title in four years.

But "El Duque" roped the Rangers and improved to 3-0 with a 0.41 ERA in postseason play (one run in 20 innings). Jeff Nelson followed with a hitless ninth.

While Texas has led the American League in hitting for two straight years, the Rangers haven't scored a single run in their last 22 postseason innings.

Texas mounted its best threat in the first inning, loading the bases on a two-out double by Ivan Rodriguez and walks to Rusty Greer and Rafael Palmeiro. But Hernandez got out of it by striking out Todd Zeile to end the inning.

After that, Hernandez allowed only a single by Rodriguez in the third.

Sele, who lost Game 3 to the Yankees last year, fell behind in the second inning because of a bad defensive play by Rusty Greer in left.

Tino Martinez singled leading off the second and was erased on Darryl Strawberry's grounder to second.

But Strawberry hustled down the line and beat shortstop Royce Clayton's throw to avoid a double play. Greer then seemed to lose Ricky Ledee's curving liner in the lights, and it sailed past him to the wall as Strawberry scored on what was ruled a double.

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

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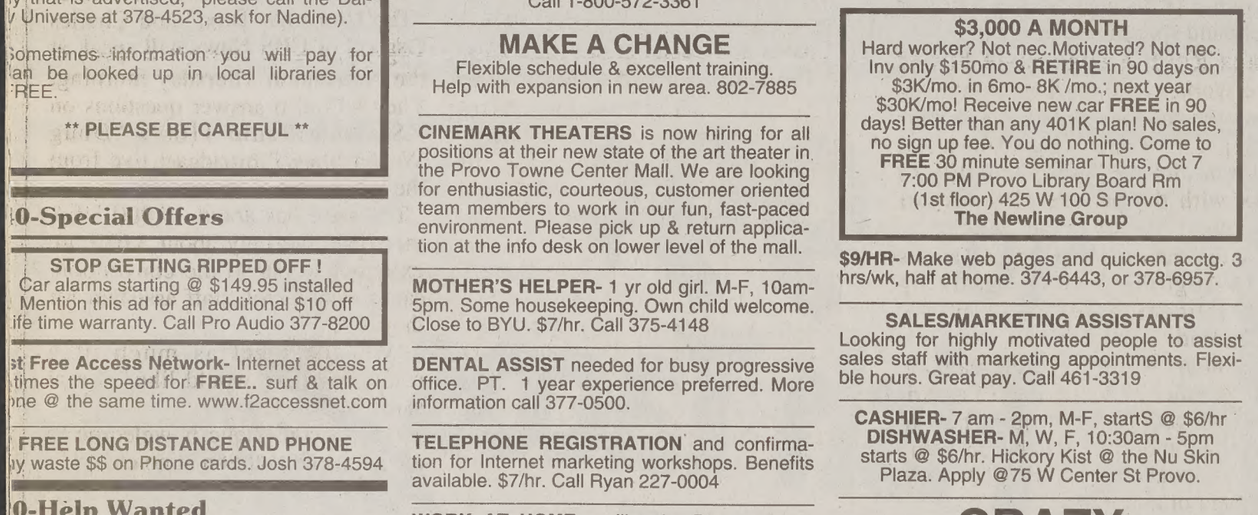
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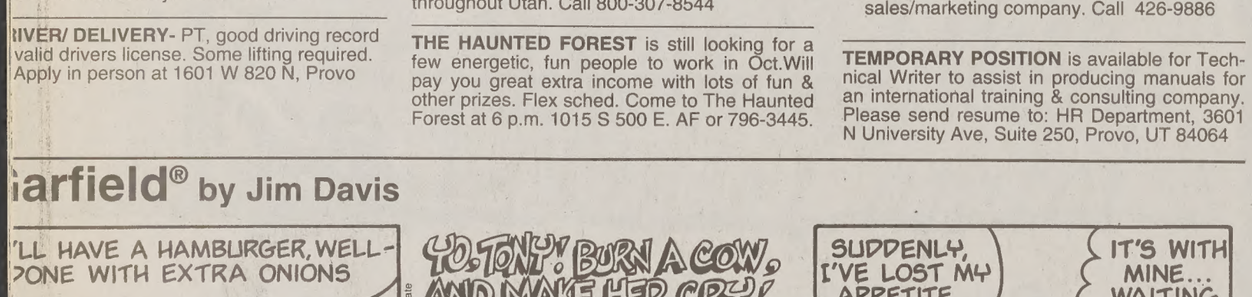
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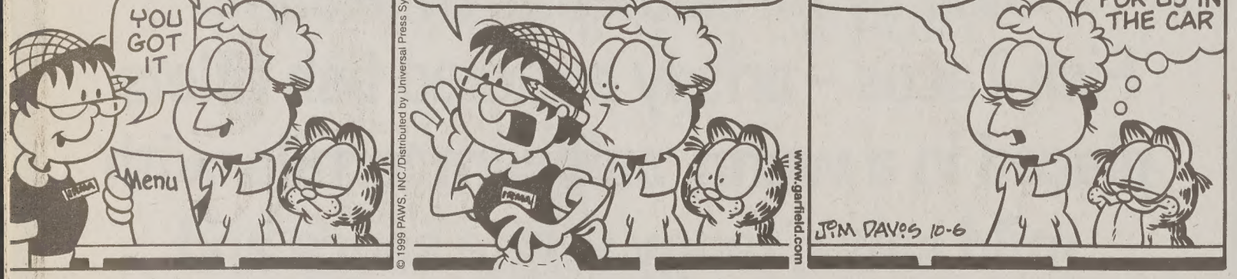
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Provo takes stand against violence

By CORRINNA BONET
corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings proclaimed October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month at a candlelight vigil held Friday night at the county courthouse.

The vigil, which celebrated survivors of domestic violence, is one of many events being sponsored by the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition this month.

Brandy Farmer, keynote speaker at the vigil, shared her story of survival. Farmer told experiences from having a husband who played Russian roulette with a gun to her head and fired blanks at her for fun.

Farmer said the last straw came when she told her husband she wanted a divorce.

"He went to his (home) office, took out a gun and walked into our 9-month-old daughter's bedroom. He told me that if I wanted a divorce he would kill himself, my daughter and me," Farmer said.

It was then that Farmer realized she had to reach out for help.

Farmer said part of the problem with domestic violence is misplaced blame.

"Why do we always ask 'why doesn't she just leave?' instead of 'why doesn't he stop hitting her?'" Farmer asked.

Farmer is now the domestic violence coordinator for the Utah Attorney General. She coordinates domestic violence education for the entire state, including programs that focus on preventing dating violence that are geared toward junior high and high school students.

One of the goals of Domestic Violence Awareness Month is to educate the public.

"It's really hard to tackle a problem until you recognize that the problem is there," said Virginia Blanchard, chair of the prevention subcommittee of the coalition.

Billings agreed.

"We (the city) only make proclamations for things that we feel are significant and deserving of recognition of the entire community," he said.

Billings said he hoped more people in the community would take advantage of the services offered through the city.

"We have capable professionals available to talk people through these kinds of things," he said. "We encourage people to call in, even if it's just to talk to someone. They don't have to tell us who they are to get help."

Other events planned to help increase awareness of domestic violence include a carnival to be held at Provo Towne Centre and a community conference on personal safety and crime.

The conference is the culminating event for the month, said Karen Mayne, director of Open Door, formerly known as the Victim's Assistance Program.

The conference will cover topics such as school violence, crime on the Internet and basic self-defense techniques.

The conference will be Oct. 16 from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. at the Provo Marriott Conference Center. The event is free to the public.

Female homicide rate highest in La.

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana women are more likely than women in other states to be killed by male attackers, and the victims will usually know their assailants, according to a study released Tuesday by a group specializing in firearms research.

The Violence Policy Center of Washington, D.C., used 1997 FBI statistics to compile its report entitled, "When Men Murder Women." The report showed that 89 homicides in Louisiana that year involved a lone male killing a woman. That translated to 3.94 per 100,000 female state residents, well ahead of second-ranked Nevada, with 3.03.

Texas was home to the most such deaths overall with 182, or 1.85 per 100,000 of its female population.

Utah ranked 32nd in the nation with 11, or 1.06 per 100,000 women.

New Hampshire and Kansas tied for the fewest with none, while figures for Florida were not available, the study said.

Nationwide, fewer than one in 12 victims were attacked by a stranger, while the rest were killed by someone they knew.

Center analyst Karen Brock said the study was conducted in part to undermine fear tactics used by gun manufacturers to boost sales to women.

"The most common threat a woman faces is not a knife-wielding stranger, but someone she knows, most frequently her husband or boyfriend," she said.

However, the report showed that more than half of homicides against women were committed with firearms, most of those with hand guns.

National Rifle Association spokeswoman, Trish Hylton, said the report was the work of one of the nation's "most extreme" anti-gun groups, and the fact that most of the women murder victims know their assailants is irrelevant.

The study also broke down the killings along racial lines, showing a sharp contrast between Louisiana and the rest of the country.

Of the 1,901 victims in which race was identified nationwide, 1,140 were white, 693 black, 51 Asian and 17 American Indian.

Victims classified as Hispanic, generally regarded by the government as an ethnicity and grouped with blacks or whites, numbered 140.

In Louisiana, 61 victims were black, 27 white and one American Indian. None were Hispanic.

Nationally, black women were victims in such crimes at a rate of nearly four times white women.

Louisiana figures mirrored those of the rest of the country in terms of the ages of the victims.

Nationwide, 10 percent of victims were minors while 8 percent were 65 and older.

In Louisiana, 7 percent were under 18 and 9 percent were of retirement age.—

EDITOR'S NOTE - The full report is available on the Web at: www.vpc.org

Adopted Y student knew both mothers

By HOLLY COX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tami Hill's family was unlike most — Tami was raised with a brother, father and two mothers.

Hill is one of thousands of Americans adopted every year, but one of the few that ever knows both sets of parents. Her situation was unique because after she was adopted, Hill's birth mother was a frequent visitor and family friend in her parent's home.

"It's really complicated; follow this closely," Hill said. "My parents' friends had a son, Bruce, who was dating my birth mother. She left me with Bruce's parents, who were baby-sitting me when my parents came over."

After tending her for a week, Hill's parents offered to adopt the four-month-old girl. Hill said her birth mother never considered adoption, and her reaction to the offer was an immediate and vehement "No."

"But at three in the morning, my birth mother called them and asked, 'Do you really love her?' My parents said they really did, and my birth mother said, 'Then you can have her.'"

Her grandfather told her he prayed for her to be raised in the church. Until then she did not know her birth mother had any ties with the church.

In adoption, an open-record policy and constant contact with birth parents is extremely rare, said Joe Hagan, director of Provo LDS Family Services.

However, recent court rulings may allow birth mothers much more freedom in contacting their children.

Hagan said after England passed an open record policy, adoptions dropped by 95 percent. There has been a steady decline in U.S. adoptions as well.

Most adoptive parents feel threatened by the regular presence of birth parents, Hagan said.

Hagan said he hopes people will still consider adoption.

He said adoption often is the best option for both mothers and their babies.

"It's really an invisible benefit for society. Afterward no one wears a sign saying 'I had a child out of wedlock,' or 'I am adopted,'" she said.

Utah seeks to train foster families

By CATHERINE BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ronald Warren, a Sandy man who privately contracted to care for foster children, was sentenced Monday for three counts of sodomy involving children, just a month after Gov. Michael Leavitt called on Utah residents to increase the number of foster families in the state.

The sentencing has not affected Leavitt's goal of finding people willing to be foster parents, said officials who have seen the numbers climb through September.

The state's foster services is confident the quality of foster families is high, so people like Warren will not be able to get a state license, said Erin Wiersma, an office technician in charge of licensing at the Utah State Foster Care Services.

The quantity and quality of foster families is increasing, said Katharine Boden, Deputy Director of Communications and Development for the Utah Foster Care Foundation.

Boden said foster parents are the best of the best because they must go through three areas of screening before they can be licensed as foster care providers.

First, the state will do a background check on the future foster care providers for a possible state criminal record, Boden said.

Wiersma said candidates who have any felonies cannot be foster parents. The state also checks the background of candidates to make sure there are no substantiated cases of child abuse, she said.

"Most people fit the requirement. Occasionally we'll get a hit, and it is usually older, or it is someone who is kin. It seems that most people pass it," she said.

Second, Boden said potential foster parents must go through a home screening performed by the state for safety and space requirements.

Lana Rose, a Utah State Foster Care Worker, said the state also interviews the families to determine their willingness to deal with traumatized children and the family's ability to work with the parents of the foster children.

Finally, the potential foster parents go through 34 hours of training before licensing can take place, Boden said.

Two hours will be for CPR training, and the other 32 hours are for a variety of education classes about how to discipline and care for children who have experienced the trauma of abandonment or abuse, she said.

Weekend UEA convention to focus on partnerships

By SHERALYN BOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow teachers, parents and children to attend the annual Utah Education Association Convention at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City.

The convention is designed to offer support to elementary and secondary school teachers, and to increase public awareness about the need for public education funds, said Carol Cremer, convention director.

The convention's theme, "UEA and You: Partners in Education," will focus on how to build school and business partnerships, she said.

A public march called "Link Arms for Children" from the State Capitol to the Salt Palace will kickoff the convention 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

"The march is designed to build support for public education and call attention to the crisis for funding," Cremer said.

Workshops focused on how to set up business partnerships for parents and teachers will be conducted throughout the day, she said.

Richard Paul Evans, author of "The Christmas Box," and Charles Osgood of CBS News will speak at the convention Thursday morning. They will also answer questions on KSL NewsRadio 1160's "Doug Wright Show," broadcast live from the convention, Cremer said.

The state has about 19,000 UEA members, but only about 3,000 are expected to attend the convention, said Cindy Carol, staff assistant for the UEA.

"We don't get as much of a response as we would like," Carol said.

The general public is welcome to attend the convention at no charge.

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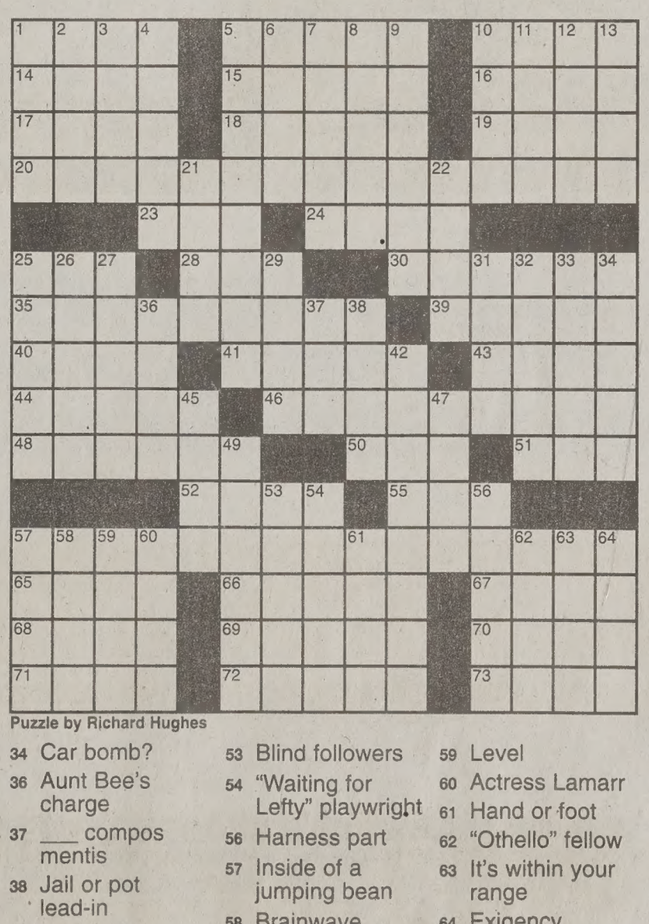

Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ACROSS

39 Gave sparingly, with "out"
40 Masterstroke
41 Journalist's 40-Across
43 Believers
44 Bit of high jinks
46 Quote, part 3
48 Join anew, in a way
50 Pay stub?
51 Cambodia's Lon ___
52 Titicaca, por ejemplo
55 "___ your dime!"
57 End of the quote
65 Jim Davis dog
66 Singer ___ Marie
67 Go bonkers
68 Rustic pipe
69 John who played Gomez
70 "A Death in the Family" author
71 Pietà figure
72 Heroes' exploits
73 Lily locale

DOWN

1 Popular cuisine
2 Prickly heat, e.g.
3 "Essays of ___"
4 Europe's largest ethnic group
5 Remote selections
6 Give the slip to
7 Holy oil source
8 When haroseth is eaten
9 1920's swimming sensation Gertrude
10 Punchy state
11 Opposite of hinder
12 Bulls or Bears
13 One who's in your corner
21 It's worth around a dollar
22 Put up, as money
25 Hollywood treasure
26 Teatime treat
27 Puts out of business
29 One of a Caesarean trio
31 Bob, e.g.
32 "Hellzapoppin'" star Ole
33 Like some styles
34 Car bomb?
36 Aunt Bee's charge
37 ___ compos mentis
38 Jail or pot lead-in
42 Critters with pouches
45 Like the eye of a storm
47 Pro ___
49 Employer of commercialdom's idle repairman
53 Blind followers
54 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
56 Harness part
57 Inside of a jumping bean
58 Brainwave
59 Level
60 Actress Lamarr
61 Hand or foot
62 "Othello" fellow
63 It's within your range
64 Exigency

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	S	S	A	Y		A	D	E	S					
R	E	E	S	E		M	I	K	E					
N	A	T	A	L		I	N	E	Z					
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S	A	R	A	H		V	E	N	T					
E	M	E	R	Y		E	D	G	E					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Worst flood in 40 years kills four, displaces thousands in Mexico

Associated Press

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico — The Mexican government declared a state of emergency Tuesday in the Gulf-Coast state of Tabasco, where the worst flooding in 40 years has killed four people and forced the evacuation of 55,000 others.

The flooding has caused five rivers to overflow. In the state capital, Villahermosa, residents have been alarmed by reports of crocodiles up to 8 feet long roaming the flooded streets. Local officials said Tuesday that police shot one of the creatures as it moved toward a populated neighborhood.

Warning that water levels would rise further, state authorities urged people to evacuate from low-lying communities along several rivers.

"We cannot wait for the situation to worsen," Tabasco Civil Protection chief Sergio Jimenez Urgell said Tuesday in a radio address.

More than 34,000 people have evacuated their homes in Villahermosa, where the Grijalva and Carrizal rivers have flooded due to nearly a week of rain. Thousands living along other rivers also have already fled their homes.

In addition to four flood-related deaths reported in Tabasco, at least two people have died in neighboring Veracruz state.

The army deployed troops to help refugees reach shelters. Tabasco schools were closed indefinitely in more than 140 communities along the Grijalva and Usumacinta rivers.

Though rains were weakening Tuesday, the National Water Commission maintained a red alert and warned that water releases from area dams could cause the state's rivers to rise by an additional foot.

"We could have a catastrophic situation," commission spokesman Gilberto Segovia said.

The southeastern Gulf Coast states were being inundated by the season's 11th tropical depression, which was centered about 115 miles east-northeast of the port city of Veracruz, according to the U.S. National Weather Service in Miami.

The storm, which was expected to drift northwest toward land, was expected to dump between 10 inches and 15 inches of rain over southeastern Mexico. The weather center warned of the potential for flash floods and mudslides.

To the northwest, in the central state of Hidalgo, heavy rain forced authorities to release water from the La Esperanza dam Tuesday, causing the Tulancingo and San Lorenzo rivers to overflow and sending thousands of people to emergency shelters. Firefighters, civil protection authorities and the Red Cross estimated that at least 3,500 Hidalgo homes were flooded, the governmentagency Notimex said.

In Central America, [illegible] several weeks of flooding rrential rains have killed 50 people across the regi

In Guatemala, 13 peopl and the homes and pla some 6,000 people destroyed, officials said.

Police estimated the st killed at least 15 Nicaragua, 21 in Hondu Salvador, six in Costa Ri Mexico.

Consumer backlash threatens the future of biotech crops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer resistance to genetically engineered foods threatens to slow the development of crops with wide potential for improving health and nutrition, a panel of scientists said Tuesday.

"I hate to see a knee-jerk reaction and fear take away these possibilities," Michael Thomashow, a plant scientist at Michigan State University, told the House Science Committee's subcommittee on basic research.

Crops are in development that would be more nutritious than current varieties — for example, rice enhanced with beta carotene — or engineered to contain vaccines that would inoculate people in developing countries against disease.

Corn, soybeans and other crops that already are in wide use have been genetically engineered to resist insects and weed killers.

But scientists and farmers have been surprised by a public backlash to genetic engineering, primarily in Europe and Asia. In the United States, the baby-food makers Gerber and H.J. Heinz announced this summer that they would no longer use biotech ingredients because of the public concern.

The Clinton administration is under pressure from environmental groups to require labeling of foods that contain biotech ingredients.

Rebecca Goldburg, director of the Environmental Defense Fund's biotechnology program, said there is good reason for consumers to be cautious. Not enough research has been done to protect people with food allergies and to ensure that the crops won't damage the environment, she said, adding that she thinks the benefits of the technology have been overstated.

"To go whole hog without stepping back and taking reasonable precautions would be a mistake," said Goldburg, the lone biotech critic among five scientists who appeared before the House panel.

Backers of genetic engineering insist it is not fundamentally different from traditional breeding, in which one plant might be cross-pollinated with a wild cousin to produce a hardier variety. Genetic engineering involves splicing a single gene from one organism to another one that often is unrelated.

A major concern of scientists is making sure that the transplanted genes do not cause allergic reactions. Development of a new type of soybeans had to be stopped when it was discovered that some people might be allergic to them because they would have contained a gene from Brazil nuts.

Criticism of the technology has sharpened since a laboratory study at Cornell University found evidence that pollen from genetically modified corn can kill larvae of the monarch butterfly. Following the study's release earlier this year, the European Union agreed to tighten rules on trading and selling new genetically modified seeds.

A colleague of the Cornell researchers, entomologist Anthony Shelton, told the lawmakers that Europeans overreacted to the study.

"As scientists and policy-makers, we should not be so easily swayed by preliminary laboratory reports and the media," Shelton said.

John Losey, the entomologist who led the study, acknowledged when it was released that more research was needed and said he believed that the benefits of the corn outweighed the risk.

New Powell ferry gets approval

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lake Powell will get a second ferry, the Utah Department of Transportation has decided, despite a price tag of $2.7 million.

UDOT has contracted with Mark Steel Corp. of Salt Lake City, which built the John Atlantic Burr, the lake's only ferry since 1985. The new vessel be almost identical to the 150-foot-long Burr and should start running between Hall's Crossing and Bullfrog about a year from now. More than 22,000 vehicles make the 3.1-mile crossing on State Route 276 each year.

After three years of asking for federal funds, UDOT won $2.4 million for the ferry last year.

The state has allocated up to $600,000 to the project to cover the rest of construction and any unexpected costs.

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The New York [illegible]
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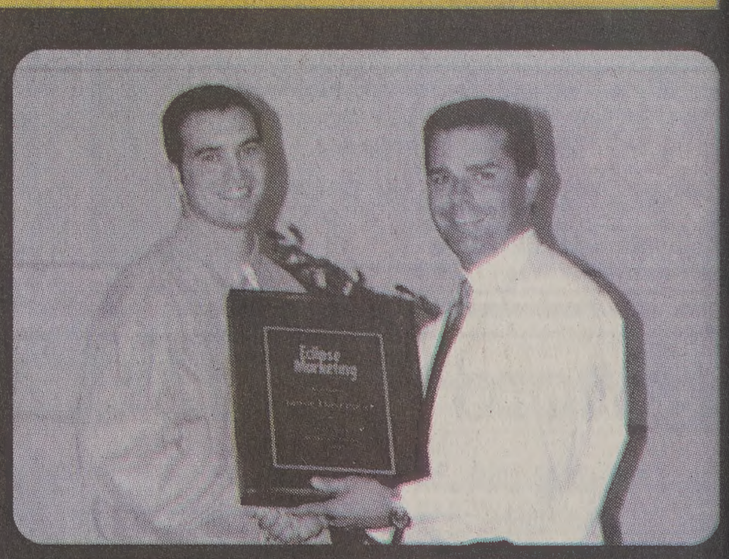

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